

Umbarger liquor petitions ready



Two youngsters in the First Baptist Church vacation Bible school examine the ground for new leaves of plants for scrap-books their class made during the week-long school. Commencement is scheduled tonight for the youngsters.

Petitions calling for a local option election on the sale of alcoholic beverages have been filed from the Umbarger area.

The election could be called for as soon as the first week in July.

Petitions containing 57 signatures from Umbarger area registered voters were filed Thursday with County Clerk LeRoy Hutton.

County commissioners will consider calling the election at their 1 p.m. meeting Monday.

Hutton said the petitions were issued a week ago to Siegfried Bolte of Umbarger, who presented a request containing 19 names. The petitions were returned Thursday afternoon with 57 names, 22 names over the number needed to call the election.

Hutton said he has certified that the petitions contain a correct number of valid signatures to call the election and will present the petitions and his certification to commissioners.

The petitions call for an election to determine whether all alcoholic beverages including mixed drinks may be sold in Randall County's justice precinct 3, the Umbarger area.

If the election passes, two of the county's four justice precincts will be wet and two will be dry. The South Amarillo precinct voted to allow sale of alcoholic beverages last fall on the Nov. general election ballot.

County commissioners may

call the election for a date not less than 20 nor more than 30 days from their Monday meeting.

Only voters registered in justice precinct 3 will be allowed to vote in the local option election.

Hutton said there are 185 registered voters in the precinct.

County officials were expecting to receive petitions to call the election earlier this year after the Umbarger area waited a re-

quired 18 months after their precinct was changed.

Several Umbarger residents had tried in August of 1971 to have a local option election called, but were thwarted when they learned that their precinct had been changed and a state law says no election could be held sooner than 18 months following the change.

Petitions to call the election

were presented county commissioners in early September 1971, but they held the petitions waiting for a ruling from the state attorney general on the law.

The 18 months waiting period was over in February of 1973.

Currently, justice precincts 1, 2 and 3 are dry. Justice precinct 2 is the Bushland area and precinct 1 is the area south of McCormick Road, and east of Umbarger.

Price urges preserving of Buff Lake in letter

Congressman Bob Price has forwarded the first batch of petitions concerning the fate of Buffalo Lake to the Department of the Interior and has urged that the lake continue unhindered in its operation.

More than 1000 names have been signed to the petitions which are circulating primarily in Umbarger, north of Buffalo Lake.

An initial group of petitions containing about 500 signatures were sent more than a week ago to Price urging his support that Buffalo Lake be kept open to the public.

The petitions are a result of public reaction to a federal offi-

cial's prediction that Buffalo Lake, long a Panhandle recreation and waterfowl area, could be closed to the public next year as a result of Department of Interior budget cuts.

The official said the lake might continue operation as a wildlife refuge with only custodial services.

Another group of petitions, also containing about 500 names, were to be sent to Price earlier last week.

Price forwarded a letter to The News, the original of which went to Rogers C.B. Morton, Secretary of the Interior.

The letter to Morton includes the petitions raised in Umbarger

at the urging of the Umbarger Community Association.

"There is," Price's letter states, "considerable fear that the facility will be closed to the public and that funding will be reduced to cover strictly 'custodial' services."

"Since, as you know, Texas does not enjoy the abundance of lakes and water-related recreational facilities possessed in other parts of the Nation, the significance of this wildlife area which offers camping, fishing, boating and other activities cannot be overstated. This lake which was only a few years ago badly polluted has been rejuvenated and has become an important recreational asset to area citizens."

"I join in strongly urging your assistance in preserving the continued operation of the Buffalo Lake Recreation Area for the coming year, and request that adequate funding be so designated in budgetary requests set by the department. I look forward to your response so that I can appropriately respond to my constituents."

A Price spokesman had earlier told The News that no definite plans have been made to close Buffalo Lake, but that several alternatives are open under a reduced budget.

Rev. Peery to church in Stratford

All a preacher needs, believes the Rev. J. Frank Peery, is a Bible and a bedroll.

The Rev. Mr. Peery, who for five years has been pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Canyon, will preach his final sermon here today and will leave early this week for Stratford.

It's part of the Methodist system that preachers stay awhile and then move on and thus the Rev. Mr. Peery's attitude must be somewhat in line with that of the church hierarchy.

He will assume the pastorate of the United Methodist Church in Stratford on Wednesday.

The moves have actually not been that frequent for the Canyon preacher, who began his career 28 years ago and has stayed exclusively in the Panhandle.

He's served churches in Amarillo, Muleshoe, Texline and Canyon.

It was in the late 1930s that Frank Peery graduated from Arlington Heights High School in Fort Worth and faced a steady number of offers to play professional baseball after a standout football and baseball career during his high school years.

"I wanted to get a college education and I did," the Rev. Mr. Peery recalls.

He played freshman baseball at Texas Christian University and then in 1938, he transferred to the University of Washington where he entered the college of forestry.

In 1941, the Rev. Mr. Peery realized he was running—running from a call to the ministry.

He returned to Fort Worth and entered Southern Methodist University. Later, he graduated from the Duke University school of theology with a master of divinity degree.

In 1946, the Rev. Mr. Peery came to the Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo as a associate. He assumed his first pastorate in Texline.

Following a time in Texline he returned to Trinity Methodist Church in Amarillo, then went to Muleshoe and came to Canyon in 1968.

"I've always had a selfish desire to serve a university town and church and now that's been fulfilled," he said. "I've enjoyed the ministry here and Canyon."

The Rev. Mr. Peery leaves a church here which has shown increased membership, a revitalization of its youth program, growth in its musical program and an increase in staff to provide more services.

While in Canyon, the Rev. Mr. Peery has been a member of the Rotary Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Panhandle Plains Heritage Foundation and the Friends of Fine Arts at West Texas State University.

His wife, Elizabeth, has been associate librarian in the library of the teacher center project at

(See PEERY, Page 2)

Available fuel for harvest low here

Fuel for the fast-approaching harvest of a record Randall County wheat crop will be scarce here, local dealers report.

Dealers here who supply the bulk of the fuel for area farmers say their gasoline supplies are low and there's no reason to expect they'll have more available in the near future.

Already, the wheat harvest in the county is late. Well-watered wheat on irrigated and non-irrigated land in the county is just now going into the final stages of maturation and it may be as long as two weeks before serious harvesting can begin.

"We're still a ways from harvest," County Agent John Brazzil said. "Normally by this time of year we'd have had the first load of wheat."

But, the spring of 1973 has been anything but a normal year. Record acreage of wheat was sown last fall with an easing of federal restrictions on crops.

An abundance of moisture has provided the remainder of what many old timers say will be the best wheat crop in the county in at least 25 years.

But, the fuel situation now looks to dampen farmers' spirits.

"If it (the harvest) goes fast, we'll be out of luck," a spokesman for Consumer's Elevator and Fuel Association said last week.

He noted that his firm, like most other firms in the county, is provided gasoline on allocation.

He is allocated gasoline by the month based on what he used last year at this time.

The spokesman noted that since last year's wheat crop was not nearly as big as this year's is forecast to be, the fuel basis for the allocation is even worse.

The fuel association serves about 300 county farms. Roscoe Richardson, owner of Umbarger Farm Supply, reported his fuel situation is "bad."

Richardson, too, is faced with a monthly allocation of gasoline based on the amount he used last year at this time.

This allocation, however, has been cut by 11 per cent, so Richardson has even less fuel than was used last spring.

"It's going to get tough," he said, "and I don't know what we're going to do."

Richardson said he will set his customers on an allocation as of July 1 in an effort to conserve fuel.

Right now, he is not filling any extra tanks and he has closed the service station portion of his business to the general public.

The dealer said the company which supplies his fuel is not allowing any extra gasoline in spite of the fact that harvest is fast approaching.

"On diesel fuel, we're holding our own and it looks like we'll get by," he said. "But, on gasoline I'm buying from any wholesaler I can."

(See FUEL, Page 2)

Lolmaugh seeks appeal of term

Notice of intention to appeal his conviction was given early Thursday morning by Marvin E. Lolmaugh, 30, found guilty of the murder of his father-in-law by a 181st District Court jury here.

Lolmaugh was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary by the 10-man, 2-woman jury after they deliberated more than 13 hours, a 10-year record in Randall County.

The jury returned a guilty verdict about midnight Wednesday after deliberating since 1 p.m. on the guilt or innocence of Lolmaugh, who shot his father-in-law, Pinky T. Mullin, 50, on the night of Nov. 8, 1972.

After hearing brief testimony following their verdict, they retired again to consider Lolmaugh's sentence. They emerged about 3:45 a.m. with the 10-year prison sentence.

Lolmaugh, who testified that he would not beg the jury for probation, remained impassive as the sentence was read.

His wife, Julia, who admitted during the three-day trial her incestuous relationship with her own father, fled the courtroom in tears however.

Formal sentencing for Lolmaugh will be July 2. He is currently free of jail on a \$10,000 bond.

Following the guilty verdict late Wednesday, Defense Attorney Harris Hampton, who had based much of his case on the testimony of Mrs. Lolmaugh concerning her relationship with her father, called Lolmaugh to the stand in the sentencing portion of the trial.

Lolmaugh told jurors he had previously talked to Hampton

about filing for a divorce from Mrs. Lolmaugh, who admitted not only an incestuous relationship with her father but numerous other relationships with men while she was married.

He testified, however, that since Mrs. Lolmaugh was the only other witness to the Nov. 8 shooting of Mullin he couldn't afford to divorce her.

"Are you begging this jury for

(See APPEAL, Page 2)

Most of 11 sections Amarillo wants vacant

The vast majority of the 11 sections of land which the Amarillo school district wants to annex from the Canyon district is undeveloped and vacant property, a study of tax office records indicates.

School Supt. Jerry Jacobs reports that between 50 and 60 children with homes in the 11 sections in the north part of the district come to Canyon schools. Most of those children live in two mobile home parks.

Tax office records indicate that at least five sections of the 11 proposed for annexation are virtually vacant.

Five sections are owned by the Bush Estate and only one residence is located on the five. Another section is owned by H.C. McDowell, but it contains no residence or improvements.

Another section contains four

houses, and large portions of the section are owned by three men.

Four residences are located on another section parts of which are owned by 10 persons or entities.

Another full section is owned by one owner and only one residence is located in the section.

Six residences are located on another section owned partly by six persons.

One residence is located on another section, parts of which are owned by three men.

Four residences are located on another section along with a mobile home park.

One development, Coulter acres, located on half of section 38, is split into primarily 5 acre plots and owned individually by about 40 persons. The development, however, is primarily

vacant with only 10 residences in the development, according to Jan. 1 tax office records.

About 50 mobile homes are located in Country Estates Trailer Park, which is located on land within the 11 sections.

About 60 are located in Lakeview Mobile Home Park which is also in the 11 sections.

Tax office figures also indicate that 2.7 per cent of the assessed valuation of the district is in the 11 sections.

Canyon board members met with Amarillo school officials last Tuesday night to begin discussions on the annexation.

After hearing two reports on the proposition from the Amarillo board, the Canyon board vowed to continue study of the situation and work possibly through a joint committee from the two boards.

Does the city of Canyon want or need a Humane Society? Are there people in Canyon interested in the welfare of animals who would be interested in taking out a charter from the state and national organizations?

These are questions now being asked by H. C. Vincent, director of the Animal Control Authority of Amarillo and president of the Potter-Randall County Humane Society, which operates out of the ACA offices at 416 N.W. 24th.

Persons interested in starting the organization here are asked to contact Vincent, who plans to have a luncheon meeting with those people. At that time such things as feasibility and need for such an organization, as well as the scope of the society, will be discussed.

Currently, the Canyon Police Department has one officer, Tommy Sanford, who handles animal control problems on a part-time basis. Injured and stray animals are taken to the Markham Veterinary Clinic where the city contracts for services such as treatment and disposal.

Untagged animals are kept at the Markham clinic for 72 hours, and licensed animals for five days. If unclaimed after that time, the animals are administered a lethal dose of phenol barbitol. Disposal is either by incineration in the clinic, or burial, said Dr. J. L. Markham.

Cases of cruelty or mistreatment of animals in Canyon have been rare, according to Police Chief Al Stewart. The main problem, he says, has been with animals being allowed to run loose.

"If a Humane Society could teach people to take care of their own pets, then I'm for it," he says.

Dr. Markham said that about 30 to 40 animals are brought into the clinic each month, about 20 per cent of which are identified and claimed.

Vincent, who first became associated with the Humane Society 15 years ago, says that wherever there are animals, there's a need for a Humane Society.

The primary function of such an organization is the inves-

tigation of mistreatment and the handling of adoptions of pets.

Much of the Society's work is educational, he says. Before each adoption, members brief prospective owners on the care and feeding of animals.

Vincent cited a case in which ignorance was the reason for mistreatment.

"We went to one home where a lady had five dogs, two big ones and three puppies out of the litter.

The puppies were so emaciated from starvation they couldn't stand on their feet. The lady couldn't understand it, she said, since she fed them daily. As it turned out, she fed her animals by throwing the food on the floor (you can imagine what her house looked like). The big ones were eating all the food and she couldn't even see that. We requested she let us take the puppies and put them to sleep.

"Your first impulse in this work," he says "is when you see a starving dog or horse you want to go to the store and get some bones, or a bale of hay. But you can't do that. You have to work through moral persuasion."

But the job has its rewarding side, too, he said. As an adoption service, the Humane Society sees many happy reunions between owners and lost pets.



Donna Hilton pitched in last week to help Roland Black, manager of the chamber of commerce, prepare the flags which will be raised along 4th Avenue and 23rd Street

later this month in honor of the musical-drama "TEXAS." Mrs. Hilton is an employee in the "TEXAS" box office.

Our World

Pride Will Make A Poor Parent

By ANN BROWN

For growing numbers of disillusioned young couples, marriage is becoming a tentative arrangement—often a succession of transitory, legal affairs. What about the unfortunate children of such unions?

Statistics reveal that children of divorced parents are twice as likely to be divorced as children whose parents stay together.

In 1920, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, Americans had 1 divorce for every 7 marriages. In 1940 there was 1 divorce to 6 marriages; in 1960 it was 1 in 4, and in 1970 the rate was 1 in 3.

Marriage counselors, clergymen, and others dealing with marital problems report that an increasing preoccupation with pleasure in marriage has resulted in the subordination of marital responsibilities once taken for granted, such as child rearing.

Sociologists say that an expanding source of marital problems is the importance couples place on the enjoyment of sexual relations. In the past, sex within marriage was viewed primarily as a means of producing children, and enjoyment was not considered essential for a happy marriage—especially by wives.

Psychiatrists agree that many young couples put too much emphasis on sexual performance. (In a society obsessed with sex, is that surprising?) A partner's failure to perform as expected may produce guilt and shame for that one, and frustration and disappointment for the other.

Young people who have enjoyed little or no happiness before marriage, but expect a wedding ring to transform life into unending bliss are in for a painful disappointment—and probably a divorce.

Marriage increases one's responsibilities. The immature adult who cannot accept that fact will likely frequent the divorce court.

A brilliant young graduate student was granted her third divorce at the age of 23. A child by her first marriage is already a bitter rebel at the mature age of 5.

Children suffer most from parents' dereliction of duty. A society that permits a man to abandon his wife and children just because he wants another woman, or doesn't want to support his family, deserves to suffer the consequences (have to assume their support, and be victimized by the children's delinquency). But what about the wife and children? Do they merit no protection?

Eight states have enacted "no

EDITORIALS AND Editorial Features

City Desk

The Sounds Of Silence, Dogs And Lawnmowers

By CARROLL WILSON

It is possible to go through an entire 18-hour day never hearing the sounds of silence.

Lawnmower mania has stricken a great portion of the Canyon population again this summer, and, particularly on weekends, there is virtually no span of time longer than two or three minutes when you can't hear a lawnmower droning next door or down the street.

If you've gone through a nerve-racking week at the office and you just want a little peace and quiet on Sunday afternoon, forget it. That's a favorite time for the lawnmower.

All this rain we've had this spring hasn't helped matters any. The grass is growing so fast that many Lawnmowers report they're cutting their grass as much as twice a week.

The decibels decimate concentration. You're inclined to pray for the fuel shortage to reach such proportions that gasoline powered mowers will have no power.

It is possible, too, to go through an entire six-hour night never hearing the sounds of silence.

Why is it that dogs seem only to bark during those hot, window-open nights of the summer? Anticipation of the next bark can unnerve the insomniac.

There must be a solution.

I propose a research grant be given which could solve both lawncaremania and barking dogs.

The grant should go to a dog breeder who can come up with a new breed which can exist on grass. Thus, each household could purchase its own live lawn mower and turn it loose on the front or back yard.

Presumably, the well-fed and therefore contented dogs would be able to sleep through the night and would not echo their wails from house to house through the city.

Ben Bynum may not have the legislative pull or the guts to try to combine Potter and Randall Counties, but he does have a big enough mouth to stir some thinking on the problems in the two-county area.

Several local officials, who believe there is, in fact, a problem with Amarillo split in two, have come up with a couple of solutions and although they are not yet touting their ideas publicly, that prospect may not be too far in the future.

One plan would have the Randall County line pulled to the south, possibly to McCormick Road. Thus, all of Amarillo would be in Potter County.

Canyon, claims one official, would be the primary beneficiary of good in this plan.

Currently, he says, Canyon is not the master of its fate and will be even less the master in years to come as Amarillo continues its growth southward.

It is true, he notes, that South Amarilloans pay the bulk of taxes in Randall County. It is also true that the commissioners court, because the majority of the population is located in South Amarillo, is more concerned with Canyon or the rural areas of the county.

By pulling the county line back a few miles to the south, Canyon would again become the hub of Randall County. Questions involving fire service to county areas would be minimized, county road maintenance might be less of a problem in rural areas, and tax revenues would be lessened to a great extent.

What effect such a move would have no one really knows. But, I predict that the possibility will be discussed openly before very long and the answer will be researched.

Morale on the West Texas State University campus is at a much higher level than it has been in the past year.

The naming of Dr. Lloyd Watkins as university president bolstered morale which was at dead bottom all year.

Canyon school board members made a wise move Tuesday night when they refused to enter debate on the 11 sections of land the Amarillo school district wants.

Pressure on the Canyon board members to speak their minds on the subject was intense at the meeting.

The Amarillo board was well prepared—with rhetoric. They presented facts, however.

Statements made by the Amarillo board alluded to facts which were never set down in black and white.

Rhetoric will not get the 11 sections of land for the Amarillo district. The Canyon board will, no doubt, be much more analytical in their analysis of the situation.

The local board did a commendable job Tuesday in thwarting what the Amarillo board obviously intended to be a railroad.



Rev. J. Frank Peery

Perry. . . New Orientation Due Frosh Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

West Texas State.

The Peerys have three children, Stephanie, a recent graduate of WTSU, Patsy of Denver, Colo., and Richard, a sergeant in the U.S. Army.

The Rev. Bill Kent, currently pastor of the Methodist Church in Stratford, will arrive in Canyon to assume the pastorate here on Wednesday.

Other sessions are scheduled on July 6 and July 31.

About 200 students and their parents have said they will come to the Canyon campus Tuesday for early registration for the fall term, academic advisement and general orientation to the university.

The concept for the special sessions is not new, having been proven successful at several schools, but this is the first time the sessions have been offered at WTSU.

Designed only for beginning freshmen, the one-day session will bring the students to campus for brief orientation, a person-to-person academic advisement session and registration for the fall term.

Besides the obvious side benefit for the participating freshmen of not having to participate in the crowded registration rush next fall, Dr. Donald Cates, registrar, sees other and more important benefits.

Cates sees the most important function of the three sessions as providing academic advisement, a fancy term for informing the student about what his major should be, what courses he should take, what he should expect in his courses and what he should expect in a career related to the major.

The individual student will meet either with the department head with direct control over his major or with a designated representative on a one-to-one basis for discussion and consultation.

Following the academic advisement portion of the day, the student with the aid of his advisor will actually enroll in university courses for the fall term.

He will later be billed for the registration and related fees.

Cates believes the one-day sessions will provide a much-needed service for the students.

"I think we'll do a significantly better job of getting them in classes that meet their needs and this fall we'll be doing a better job of running registration because we'll be dealing with smaller groups," he said.

Cates expects between 40 and 50 per cent of the freshman class will attend the summer sessions.

Registration through the sessions is by invitation only, but Cates said invitations have been sent to all incoming freshmen who have been accepted for entrance at the university.

The day session Tuesday will begin at 8:30 a.m. Students will meet in a general assembly in the activities center and then break up into four smaller groups for counseling, orientation and campus tours.

During the time students are receiving their advisement, their parents will have an opportunity to meet and talk with university deans and administrators, Cates said.

Four Canyon students have registered for the summer programs. They are D'Aun C. Revel and Lancy Lu Winn who will participate in the Tuesday session and Stephen E. Land and Ten L. Slentz who will take part in the July 6 session.

Fuel. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Richardson said he's not overly optimistic but he believes that there will be enough gasoline to provide fuel for the harvest.

"But, we jobbers are going to have to have some help from other Texas schools, but this is people," he said. "We're trying the first summer the sessions our best. People need to be as patient as possible and if they run out just call us and we'll try to work it out."

Charles Brasher, owner of Brasher Oil Co., said he expects the fuel situation during harvest to be a little tight, but I think we can make it.

Brasher is also placed on allocation with his supplies this spring totalling 11 per cent less than what he used last spring.

"I don't know how it will work," he said. "We'll just have to take it from day to day and stretch it over an entire month."

Brasher said although he's a "little optimistic I can't be too optimistic, but I can't be too pessimistic, either."

He said his company, too, has said no fuel will be available over the prescribed and allocated amount.

The federal government is apparently keeping a watchful eye on the fuel situation for farmers.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office in Canyon has been tasked with the responsibility of keeping tabs on fuel supplies in the county.

A spokesman for the ASCS said local jobbers who are running low on fuel in anticipation of the harvest have been asked to fill out forms which will be sent to the state ASCS office and evaluated.

The forms will presumably tell the state office the fuel situation and they will subsequently inform the federal government of any major shortages and problems.

Although the local ASCS office has received no official guidance on the program, officials expect that the government based on the input from local dealers, will make efforts to provide fuel to alleviate the shortage.

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The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$10.50 a year elsewhere.

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These five youngsters figured out what the public wanted and got it together in a modern-day version of the old lemonade stand. Bryce McGregor, 11, left, Donna Poole, 11, Craig Cotcher, 4, Tammy Bonner, 9, and Summer Poole, 8, opened a soft drink stand in front of a house on 2nd Avenue Friday afternoon as temperatures rose into the 90s. They reported that by about 4 p.m. they had made 50 cents.

9, and Summer Poole, 8, opened a soft drink stand in front of a house on 2nd Avenue Friday afternoon as temperatures rose into the 90s. They reported that by about 4 p.m. they had made 50 cents.

WT Choral Workshop Scheduled June 24-30

Nationally known choral conductor Dr. Lee Kjelson of the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla., will be guest conductor of the West Texas Choral Music Camp, scheduled June 24-30 at West Texas State University.

About 150 choral students from over the area, and numerous choral conductors are expected to participate in the week-long event which includes a choral conductor's workshop.

Workshop offerings include activities in choir, madrigal groups, men's quartets, girls' ensembles, stage choreography and private voice lessons. Classes will also be presented in voice, theory and conducting.

Kjelson, a composer-arranger as well as conductor, has for more than twenty years made

extensive contributions to the musical education of young people through participation in choral music.

Presently Chairman of Music Education at Miami's School of Music, he is conductor of the Chamber Singers and the University Civic Choral.

A native of Nebraska, he attended the Universities of Nebraska and Iowa, where he received his Bachelor of Music, Master of Music and Ph.D. degrees. His teaching experience includes nine years in public school in Nebraska and Iowa, and 14 years at the college and university level, including Western State College at Gunnison, Colo., California State College at Haywood, the University of Hawaii and the University of Miami. During this time, he has worked with singers at all stages of development and musical experience.

In addition to performance throughout the United States, Dr. Kjelson has conducted choirs in Mexico, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Germany, Belgium, Scotland, England, Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

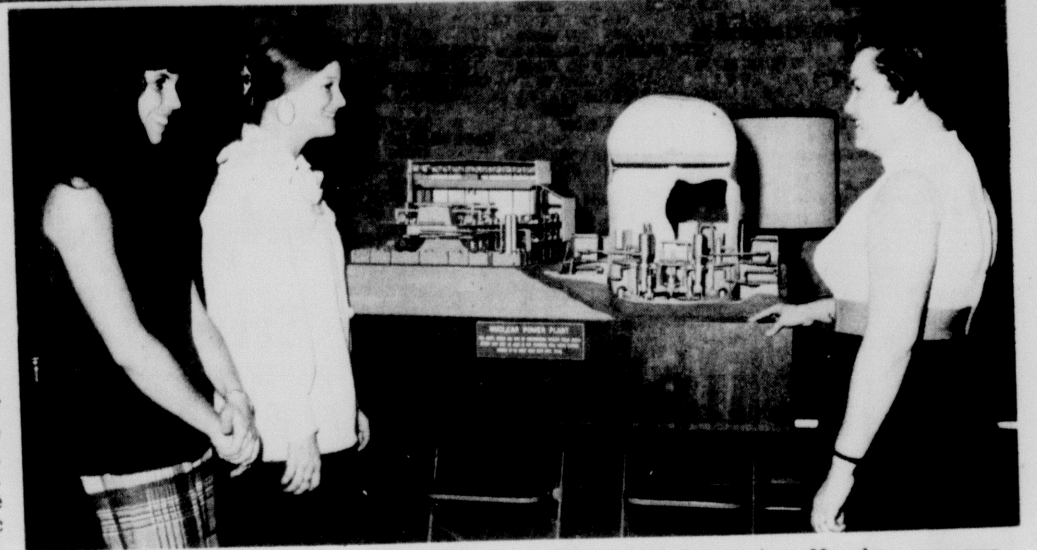
He has taught summer sessions at 25 colleges and universities throughout the United States. During 1971-72, he was Choral Music Curriculum Specialist at the Research and Development Group at the University of Hawaii. He has also been featured clinician and conductor on Music Educators National Conventions both national and divisional and at over 30 different state meetings.

Dr. Kjelson has done extensive publishing in both choral music and music education areas. He is the choral consultant for Charles Hansen Music Publications and composer-arranger for three choral series published by Belwin-Mills, Inc., including Music for Young Choirs, Music for Advancing Choirs and the Lee Kjelson Choral Series, encompassing over 125 choral publications.

He is also co-author for two of American Book Company's basic series, Music for Young Americans, second edition, and New Dimensions in Music. With James McCray, he co-authored two textbooks, The Conductors Manual to Choral Literature and The Singers Manual to Choral Literature.

Dr. Kjelson was presented the award for Outstanding Teacher of the University of Miami for the 1970 academic year.

Coordinating this year's Choral Music Camp will be Dr. George Umberson, chairman of the music department, and Dr. Hugh Sanders, director of choral activities at WTSU.



Two students and an instructor from Canyon High School were among 550 participants last week in the 13th annual Texas Nuclear Science Symposium at the University of Texas at Austin. The local participants, from left, are Sheila Thomason, Mary Townsend and Mrs. Charles Brasher. The four-day

event, which began last Monday, was presented by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation and the University of Texas. Southwestern Public Service Co. sponsored 44 area students and their teachers at the symposium.

County To Eye Bailiff System

Randall County commissioners are expected to discuss bailiffs on several items at their regular meeting at 1 p.m. Monday.

They are expected to discuss again providing bailiffs for 181st and 47th District Courts here. Sheriff Cliff Longest outlined problems in the current bailiff system, which requires that deputies be used in court, last week for commissioners. He proposed that the two courts bring their Amarillo bailiffs to Canyon with the county paying a portion of the bailiff's salaries.

Commissioners are also expected to continue discussion of providing some financial assistance to the Canyon summer recreation program for youths.

City commissioners requested the assistance recently and county commissioners tabled the request last week pending a review of all assistance given to youth activities.

Commissioners are expected to begin lengthy discussions at 10 a.m. Monday on the purchase of new equipment for county offices. County department heads have requested new equipment at the request of commissioners.

The discussion is expected to continue into the 1 p.m. meeting.

WTSU Geologist Awarded Doctorate

Robert Winn of 1706 Creekmere, recently received his doctorate in geology from Texas Tech University.

Winn, whose position at West Texas State University has been terminated effective next spring, is a hydrologist and a geology professor at WTSU.

He was one of 230 Tech students who received masters or doctoral degrees during spring commencement.

Conservation Study Topic At Workshop

Several area public school teachers are currently attending a conservation education workshop through June 22 being conducted by Dr. Charles E. Nelson, assistant professor of geography at West Texas State University.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Paris, Marvin R. Morris, Miss Sara McCall, Duane Chapman and John C. Phillips, all of Amarillo; Mrs. Wanda Verscheide, Mrs. Vera Boyd and Mrs. Carolyn Waters, all of Hereford.

The workshop is a survey and study of all types of conservation ranging from water, forest, soil and energy resource conservation to the aspects of population, open space and growth problems.

Several outstanding men in the conservation field will be guest lecturers during the workshop. Some of these specialists include John Wright, range specialist, U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Service; Gerald Hudson, engineer, Air Pollution Control Service, Texas State Department of Health; and John Haislet, Texas Forest Service, Texas A&M University.

A day-long field trip to observe land, water and environmental conservation problems will conclude the workshop. This trip will be followed by the final session of summary and evaluation.

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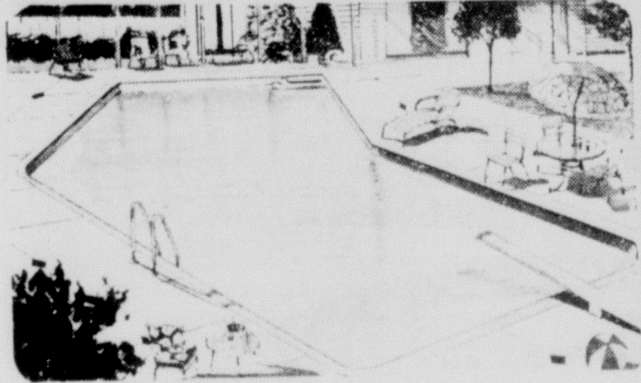
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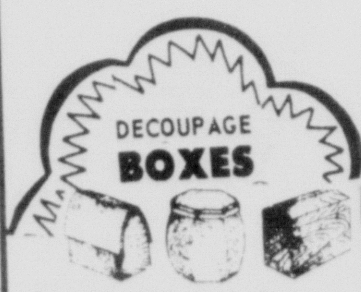
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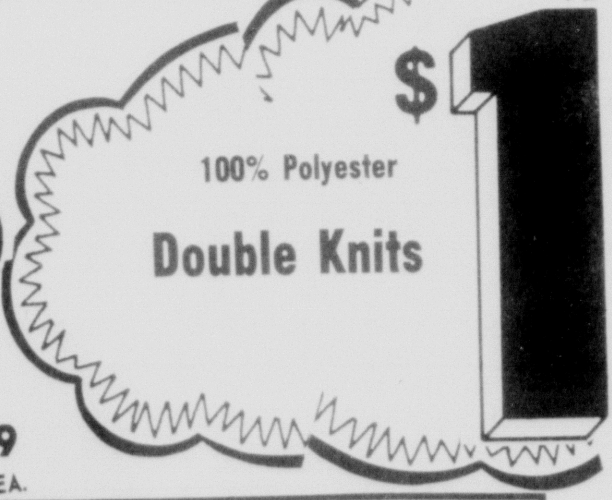
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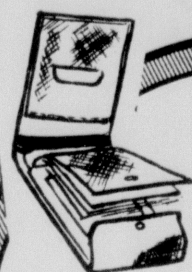
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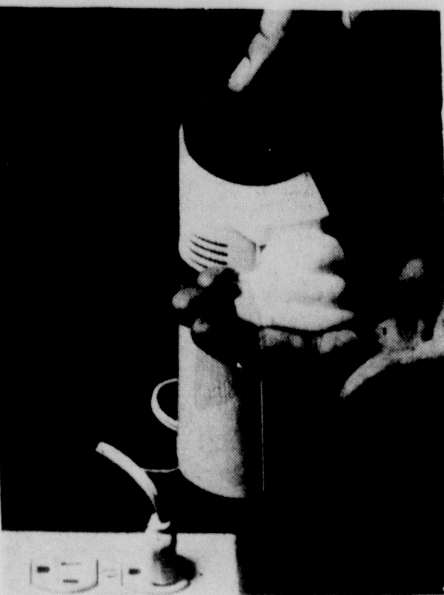
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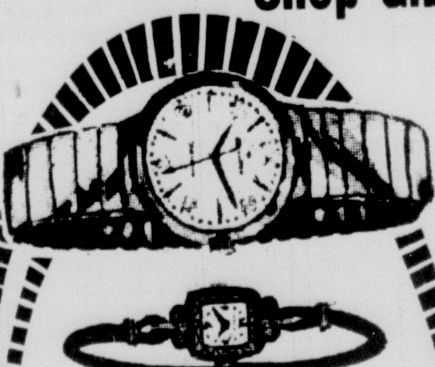
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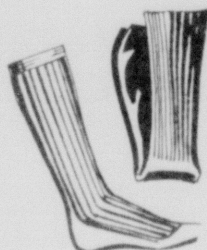
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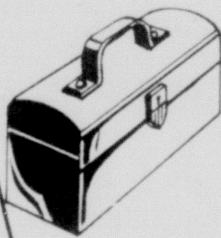
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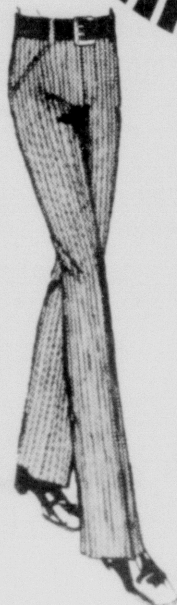


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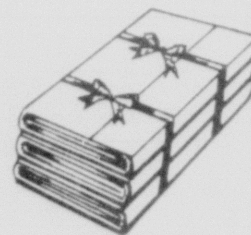
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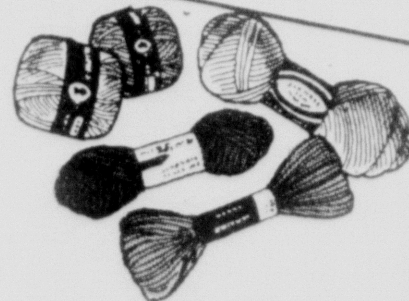
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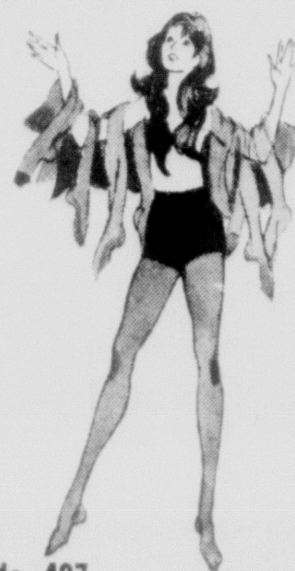
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Kay Threlkeld

Arts And Entertainment Through The Looking-Glass

By ANN MELIN

In search of a little "glitz," Kay Threlkeld left her old Versailles, Kentucky home to be a singer in the Paul Green musical drama of sod busting and cattle-punching in the Texas Panhandle of the 1880's.

What is glitz? According to the Bluegrass soprano, it's "that invisible magic that happens behind that visible wall of light that separates actors from the audience."

"Nothing brings people closer together than when they're working together day in and day out in putting a show together," she says.

The adventurous Murray State College senior drove to Canyon from Kentucky just to be in the "Texas" chorus.

On a vacation with her family several years ago, she says, the Kentuckians "bumped into" Palo Duro Canyon, and stayed over an evening to see the show. The saga of a dirt farmer's attempt to bring Progress to the Panhandle impressed her very much at that time, but it wasn't until she began studying theatre arts in college that the idea of actually participating in the show occurred to her.

Miss Threlkeld has had extensive experience in theatre, having performed summer stock at Kentucky's Jenny Riley Summer Music Theatre as well as with several touring companies. But the pilgrimage to "Texas" has been her most ambitious project to date, at least as far as miles from home is concerned.

"Texas" playwright Paul Green has two outdoor summer theatre productions in the state of Kentucky, including "The Stephen Foster Story," a drama of the famed American composer, and "The Wilderness Road," which depicts the bloody border state struggle during the Civil War. Mrs. Threlkeld says she turned down a part in the latter Green historical drama to be in "Texas."

It was the "spectacle" of "Texas" that attracted Miss Threlkeld from her hilly, forested Southern home to the rolling plains of West Texas.

"It's so flat!" she exclaims. "And where are the trees? I like it! You can see for miles and miles."

She was much impressed by the spectacular scenes in "Texas," such as the famous thunderstorm scene in which a booming tape depicting an actual Panhandle cloudburst resounds through the canyon, and lightning accented by the detonation of sticks of dynamite at the canyon rim brings the audience to their feet.

Miss Threlkeld hasn't had the chance yet to see the show again in its entirety, as rehearsals progress with bits and pieces of the show being worked out out of chronological context. The first rehearsal in the canyon was held last Thursday.

Filled with show biz "glitz" herself, Miss Threlkeld says she's eager to be on the stage. Fear is no opening night companion to her, she says, although "that something" does catch in her stomach when she gets her cue.

Freeman Graduates

David Michael Freeman, 1970 graduate of Canyon High School, was awarded a diploma from the United Electronic Institute in Oklahoma City this week.

Attending the graduation ceremonies there were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Freeman of Umbarger, his sister, Becky, and his grandmother, Mrs. R. B. Groves of Amarillo.

Freeman is currently employed at Educational Electronics, Inc. of Oklahoma City, a firm which produces modern teaching aids for public school classrooms.

The young Southerner plans to go into show business seriously in the future, either as a performer or as a costume designer. According to her, costuming is a vital part of theatre arts since the audience is "not only aware of what they hear, but also of what they see."

As main costume designer of Murray State's dramatic department, she has both designed and executed fashions for such productions as "Taming of the Shrew," "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," "The Skin of Our Teeth," "The Imaginary Invalid" and "A Flea in Her Ear."

Costuming involves much research for historical authenticity, as well as close analysis of total effect.

"A costumer has to design for the individual, yet pay close attention to the overall concept of the show. You can't, for instance, put one actor in red, another in clashing orange."

Speaking of the attraction to the smell of greasepaint and roaring crowds, Miss Threlkeld says that young people planning to go into the performing arts have to be "special."

"We have to go into this realizing that it's going to take lots and lots of hard work that may not even pay off with success. I've seen this hard fact destroy many people. That's why it's so important for us to realize and prepare for it at the beginning."

That the electrifying effects of the thunderstorm scene in "Texas" are pretty darn powerful was proved a couple of years ago when they recreated for a terrible moment the scorched battlefields of Vietnam for one young ex-serviceman in the audience.

My parents-in-law, the Eddie Melins of Amarillo, were attending the show that evening. Mr. Melin was then president of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation which produces the show, and in that position the Melins had seen "Texas" numerous times so that the sudden thunder-and-lightning episode that grips for-the-first-time viewers came as no surprise.

But as the sky above the canyon's rim crackled with lightning, and the resounding boom of thunder reverberated through the canyon, Mrs. Melin felt a terrifying grip on her shoulder blade. Turning around and looking down, she saw the ex-GI crouched on the floor as if avoiding crossfire.

The boy's parents later explained that the young veteran was being treated for shell shock.

Some 1100 students from all over the country are booked in for the 21st annual Instrumental Music Camp scheduled July 15-27 at WTSU. The number is down from last year's 1270, but any way you put it, that's a lot of kids that will be converging on Canyon. And Dr. Gary Garner, ever-smiling director of bands at the university, will be leading the show, along with Dr. George Umbrson, chairman of the music department.

Coming from the University of Tennessee, where he is band director, will be W. J. Julian, who will be the instructor for the marching band clinic.

The clinic has become something of a family tradition among some people in Texas. Mrs. Evelyn Wagner of Amarillo last year played host to her grandson, Mo Trout of Wichita Falls, who turned down a trip to Europe to come to the WT clinic, where she said he felt he could have the most valuable experience.

Mo has graduated from high school this year, but a younger Trout, Mike, will be attending the meet and staying with his grandmother.

True Beethoven Revealed On Piano

Music fans attending the recital of pianist Kenneth Drake of Drake University at Des Moines felt a little closer to Ludwig van Beethoven after his performance Tuesday night at West Texas State University.

Drake, who performed three of Beethoven's sonatas including the famous "Moonlight," was guest director of a five-day Piano Teachers Workshop which ended Saturday.

The respected Beethoven scholar brought with him his Broadwood piano, the same kind which in 1817 was presented by the English firm to Beethoven, who composed his most famous works on the instrument.

According to Drake, the Broadwood presented to Beethoven was the most advanced instrument of its day, due to the farsightedness of John Broadwood, a Scottish immigrant cabinetmaker whose structural innovations a quarter-century earlier had set the course for the development of the piano toward the instrument known today. And Beethoven, he added, was the most advanced composer of the day.

The relationship between piano and composer cannot be overemphasized in Drake's thinking, especially since Beethoven, contrary to some scholarly thinking, used essentially "primitive" elements in his composition. That is, said Drake,

he relied strongly on the "noise element" of tempo and dynamics, using markings of "fortissimo," "scherzo," "decrescendo" and "allegro" for the individual pianist to interpret on his own.

Thus, in Drake's interpretation, the performer plays the piano, the piano plays performer and the Beethoven composition plays both.

Since Beethoven composed on the Broadwood, Drake said, that instrument comes closest to producing the most authentic sound of his works, which he reiterated, stressed the "noise element."

"On such an instrument," Drake said, "hitherto neglected or forgotten dimensions of Beethoven's piano writing are revealed: the intimate and at the same time remote quality of the late sonatas, the explosiveness of Czerny says the effect of the Rondo of Beethoven's Waldstein Sonata depends, and an understanding of the relationship of brilliance and struggle of Beethoven."

Despite the innovativeness of the Broadwood in Beethoven's day, Drake says that it was inadequate to Beethoven's demands upon it.

"Those who say that Beethoven was writing for an as yet un-invented modern piano miss an important aspect of Beethoven's attitude toward every instrument, form or expressive effect," said Drake. "Namely, that he was never satisfied, but that he always reached beyond what was comfortably within his grasp. He would have treated the modern piano the same way."

Describing the turbulent spirit that was Beethoven, Drake said that the virtuoso embodied genius as well as an utter inability to deal with the affairs of real life.

"One could even call the man dishonest at times, as when he sold one mass to six different publishers."

The greatest body of Beethoven's writing was done before 1815, before he became totally deaf. Before that however, his hearing was deteriorating slowly, and as it left him, his compositions became increasingly introverted, partaking more of the quality of a work composed for oneself and not for a listening audience.

Previously, his works were written for a noble cognoscent that attended German subscription concerts. The composer was popular in a funny sort of way, said Drake.

"People listened to his works attentively, then made remarks like 'Ludwig is all learning' or 'He doesn't know himself what he wants, that man. His pieces are too difficult, too long.'"

Drake said that the composer attempted to stretch all aspects of performance to their "outer limits" making unheard-of demands on the instrument and his contemporary musicians.

Just as Albert Einstein's theories of relativity will never "go out of style" neither will Beethoven's music, said Drake. People might enlarge upon their work, but it still remains the base.

"Musical fashions, of course, change," he said. "But those persons ahead of their time like Beethoven, those people at the crest of the wave, will always stay new."



Kenneth Drake of Drake University performs on his own Broadwood piano which he brought with him for the West Texas State

University Piano Teacher's Workshop, held this week. The instrument dates back to 1850.

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It's an early swing for this youngster, a member of the Rangers Little League Team. The Rangers met the Orioles Friday night here.



Lake Boosted In 4-H Show

By MRS. JULIA WHEELER
4-H Program Assistant
LEADER OF THE Week is Jim Hinsley, organizational leader for the Pink Weazles 4-H Club. He is also leader for an automotive project. A former 4-H'er himself, Hinsley has also worked with the 4-H in Dallas. Race cars are Hinsley's favorite hobby. He drives in Plainview, Lubbock and Clovis as well as in Amarillo. He likes all sports, especially bowling. Hinsley and his wife, Yvonne, have a son, Michael, who is president of the Pink Weazles.

ON JUNE 4 Mrs. Becky Hall,

News Brief

The board of directors of the Randall County Farm Bureau will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Farm Bureau Building here, according to President Joe E. Turpin.

News Brief

About ten cases will go to the Randall County Grand Jury when they meet here Monday. The cases, according to Dist. Atty. George Dowlen, include charges of burglary, driving while intoxicated and felony theft.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

County Extension Agent, Home Economics, presented leader training for Umbarger 4-Hers enrolled in a clothing project. The members present were Sharon Ramaeckers, Janet Wilhelm, Judy Wilhelm, Linda Hartman, Donna Hartman and Debra Hartman. Parents and leaders who attended the meeting were Mrs. Ed Wieck, Mrs. Carroll Adams, Mrs. Bernard Hartman, Mrs. Ronald Kershen and Mrs. Bernard Wilhelm.

THE RANDALL LONGHORNS 4-H Club saw a slide presentation on the Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge at their June meeting at the Siesta Mobile Home Park. Milt Suthers, Assistant Manager at Buffalo Lake presented the program.

The members present were Randall Whipple, Elizabeth VanZandt, Joyce Williams, Charles Williams, Donnie Ray, Steve Ray, Dalene Rowland, Renee Mester, Barry Robinson, Mark Podzemny, Tom Podzemny, Cindy Turner and Jeania Turner.

The club will have a crafts workshop Tuesday, June 12, at 10:00 a.m. in the Siesta Mobile Home Park. Members should bring a tack hammer and 75 cents for supplies.

BOWLING CLASSES WILL start June 11 at Western Bowl. There will be four sessions from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. each Monday ending July 2. To enroll 4-Hers should be at the bowling alley at 9:00 a.m. June 11. There will be no charge.



Dr. Fred Rathjen is a firm believer in the oral history technique, recommending its use by his students and using it extensively himself. The WT professor has written a comprehensive history of the Texas Panhandle through the 1890s which is scheduled for publication in October.

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Area People Tell Their Stories In WT Oral History Project

Everyone in Texas is a history-maker, whether housewife, cattleman or shoemaker, and there's no set point in time when people stop engaging in the universal activity of history-in-the-making and become history—already made.

This is the dynamic historical philosophy of Dr. Fred Rathjen, associate professor of history at

West Texas State University. Students in Dr. Rathjen's Texas history classes may not all turn out to be historians, but each contributes his vital share toward collecting the oral history of the Texas Panhandle through a project initiated by Dr. Rathjen about eight years ago.

Residing in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum Archives are about 200 student interviews with the people of the Panhandle—ranging from city solons and area ranchers to Dust Bowl day schoolteachers and sod hut housewives.

The collection was begun by the late L.F. Sheffy, former WT history department chairman, and re-instituted by Dr. Rathjen. Put together, the interviews constitute an exciting chronicle of the social, political and economic history of this region.

Dr. Rathjen's approach to the project is to request that each student enrolled in his classes go out and find someone who has solid personal knowledge of any phase of man's experience in a given time and place. He places no restrictions on length, or who one talks to, or subject discussed, whether events that happened 50 years ago or just yesterday.

The purpose of such a project is two-fold, he says. It gives each student experience in gathering documentary material without which he says there would be no history. Secondly, it serves in a small way to collect the history of the region in the museum archives.

When these interviews are honestly told and faithfully reported, they become an important source of history both for the region and for the nation.

"People often feel what they have seen and done is of no importance," Dr. Rathjen explains, "yet history is nothing if not a composite of what people—all people—have seen and done."

Dr. Rathjen explains his approach by citing three examples:

"Let's say one talks to a pioneer woman who cooked over a fire for her family and lived in a dug-out. Her story might be classified as 'social history'."

"And if her husband made a living by turning sod or gathering buffalo bones then he becomes a part of what may be called 'economic history'."

"If the same guy that broke the prairie sod was a leader or participant in the organization of county government, then his account of the reasons for such a move and the obstacles to it would be called 'political history'."

"I define history very broadly," he says. "In my opinion, the discipline comprehends any aspect of man's existence."

Consensus opinion has always held that history doesn't become history until time has allowed it to mellow and a broader historical perspective is provided outside the heat of contemporary emotional involvement. While Dr. Rathjen says he understands the importance of perspective, he nevertheless says that primary accounts of today's events, such as the current beef controversy, help historians of tomorrow to see how the people involved in the melee between consumers and producers interpreted what was going on at the time.

The investigative work belongs to the historian in trying to determine accuracy and authenticity of firsthand documents. It is this detective work that makes an historian a historian and not merely an antiquarian who collects information.

"Let's say someone writes his memoirs telling of things going on today," Rathjen says. "Well, fifty years from now, a historian might get hold of the document and turn loose his criticism of it. 'He'd think 'Now here's a guy who was right in the middle of the battlefield. I'll assume honesty for right now, but since

his view was right from the heart of things, I'll assume it's fairly subjective, colored by his considerable emotional involvement without perspective,'" explains Dr. Rathjen.

"History doesn't start at some point in time, it just keeps coming on so that there's really no point where you can draw the line between history and current events," he says.

A native of Clarendon, Rathjen inherited his enthusiasm for history from his father, a shoemaker and avid amateur historian.

"My dad was one of those people who read everything and remembered 99 per cent of what he read. Used to frustrate me since I forget things I read. With him it was engraved like stone in his mind."

But it was in a fifth grade American history class that Dr. Rathjen says he decided "maybe school was more than a plot by adults in the world to keep me in captivity."

"We were studying the great explorations by the Spanish conquistadores. I was fascinated by the accounts of Coronado, DeSoto and others. And to this day, I find exploration to be one of the most fascinating aspects of history," he says.

Dr. Rathjen utilized the oral history technique extensively in his own dissertation, a history of Schleicher County, Texas. He received his doctorate from University of Texas, where his dissertation was directed by Dr. H. Bailey Carroll.

A book by Dr. Rathjen, *The Texas Panhandle Frontier*, will be published by the UT press this October. The scope of the book ranges from the geological formation of the area several million years ago to the actual exploration and settlement up to the 1890s. This work, too, makes prodigious use of the oral history technique.

Oral history has been experiencing a recent vogue, especially in connection with the gathering of data on the American Indian, most of whose history has been handed down in the oral tradition. However, Dr. Rathjen says that the technique is as old as history itself and has just been "glamorized" of late through the use of tape recorders and modern equipment.

Dr. Rathjen says that the oral history projects of his classes are but a "drop of water in the bucket" compared to the comprehensive interview-collecting he says needs to be done in this region. He has hopes that a really effective oral history project will be undertaken in the future.

Services Today For T. V. Coile

Funeral services for Truly V. Coile, 52, of Happy, will be at 2 p.m. today at LaGrone Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Hollis Payne, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Floydada, and Bill Looney, minister of the Happy Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery by LaGrone Funeral Chapel. Pallbearers will be Gus McDonald, Jack Caddell, S.A. Hodges Jr., Steve Cole, Branch Sheets and Dozier Thornton.

Mr. Coile was dead on arrival about 5 p.m. Friday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo where he was taken after suffering an apparent heart attack while enroute to Amarillo.

A farmer, Mr. Coile had lived at Happy for 20 years. He was born Sept. 20, 1920 in Denison and married Leona Gee Jan. 18, 1941 at Lamar County. He attended the Assembly of God Church in Happy.

Survivors include his wife; daughters, Mrs. Robert Herring of Plainview and Marilyn Coile of the home; a son, Lee of Happy; sisters, Mrs. Jack Jones of Stinnett, Mrs. Edna Lee Rannals of Stinnett and Mrs. Ina Mae Stephens of Paris, Tex.; and four grandchildren.

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Prather-Malone Pledge Vows

Miss Betty Sue Prather, of Amarillo, and Jimmy Malone, of Canyon, exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony, June 1, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grace Baptist Church, Amarillo. The Rev. Don Forrester, brother-in-law of the bride from Chattanooga, Tenn., officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Prather, of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Malone, Sr., of 804 5th Ave., are the bridegroom's parents.

Chapel decorations consisted of the altar draped with greenery and white flowers with eight candles on each side. A kneeling bench completed the chapel decor.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Earl Malone singing *We've Only Just Begun* and *Whither Thou Goest*. While Roger Prather, brother of the bride, lighted candles, Mrs. S. L. Jeffers, organist, played *Theme From Love Story*.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Shirley Forrester, sister of the bride, and bridesmaid, Miss Jonne Malone, sister of the bridegroom, were attired in formal length gowns fashioned in an empire style of white lace over light blue. The attendants carried small clusters of blue and white daisies.

Ronnie Crow served as best man and Earl Malone, cousin of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. Dewey G. Prather, brother of the bride, and Robert Lothringer, brother-in-law of the groom, ushered guests at the wedding.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of white tulle featuring an empire waistline and long sleeves. Lace and pearls trimmed the neckline, sleeves, and cuffs, encompassed the waistline.

The bridegroom is a graduate of White Deer High School and a senior physical education major at WTSU. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, national social fraternity, and Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education fraternity, at WTSU. He is employed by the City of Canyon as a water plant operator.

time and fashioned the front of the gown. A white satin train and white veil accented with lace and pearls completed the bride's ensemble.

A reception followed the wedding at the church fellowship hall. Misses Kenda Statser, Terry Baldwin and Mrs. Steve Yancy served at the reception.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Cuchra, Colo. and plan to reside at 1706 Douglas in Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Amarillo High School and is presently employed by P. K. Supply in Amarillo.

An employee at B and T Auto Parts in Canyon, the groom is a graduate of Canyon High School.

Prichard, Diggs Are Married

Pledging wedding vows, Miss Patricia Anne Prichard of Hereford, and Carson K. Diggs of Roanoke, Va., were united in marriage during a double ring ceremony June 9, 1973 at 7 p.m. in the Andrews Chapel Methodist Church, Cashville, Va. The Rev. Darrell Bays of the same church officiated.

Col. (USAF Ret.) and Mrs. A. Hudson Prichard, Jr., formerly of Canyon, are parents of the bride. Her grandparents are Mrs. Hudson Prichard, 910 6th Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harter of 1404 Creekmore.

The bridegroom's mother is Mrs. J. Drummond Parker of Onancock, Va.

The chapel was decorated with mixed white flowers, magnolia leaves and ivy.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Paul K. Carlton, Jr., sister of the bride from San Antonio, wore a formal length sleeveless gown of green satin trimmed with rhinestone buttons at the shoulders. Bridesmaids were Miss Patsy Giles of Hereford; Miss Kimberley Lynne Prichard, sister of the bride from Ft. Worth; Miss Susan Ann Bentley, cousin of the bride from Dallas; Mrs. Linwood Diggs, Jr., of Virginia Beach, Va. They wore formal length gowns fashioned of jonquil yellow chiffon. The long full sleeves featured yellow satin cuffs. The jeweled neckline and floor length satin panels attached at the back neckline of each gown completed the ensembles.

Mr. Linwood Diggs, brother of the bridegroom from Virginia Beach, Va., was best man. Groomsmen included Stephan L. Starkey, Onancock, Va.; Alec J. Nuttall, Gloucester, Va.; Charles P. Ratcliff, Chesapeake, Va.; Marion Jimmie Holston, Canyon; Jeffrey S. Diggs, Virginia Beach, Va.; Lt. Michael H. Prichard, brother of the bride; and Capt. Paul K. Carlton, brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory antique satin formal length gown fashioned with a basque bodice and long fitted sleeves. Garlands of Alencon lace appliques accented the sweetheart neckline and the full skirt swept into a chapel length train. Her full cathedral length mantilla of ivory silk illusion was enhanced by edging and scattered appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace. The dress had formerly been worn by the bride's mother and sister.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony at the church's social hall.

Following June 15, the couple will reside at 1727 Memorial Ave. in S. W. Roanoke, Va.

The bride is a graduate of West Texas State University where she was a member of Chi Omega, national social sorority, Delta Kappa Gamma, and the American Association of University Women.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Virginia Wesleyan College, Norfolk, Va. He has been elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities twice. Diggs is presently employed by the Virginia Commission for the Visually Handicapped in Roanoke, Va. as a rehabilitation teacher.

In honor of the bride, a pre-nuptial miscellaneous shower was given in the home of Mrs. W. J. Wooten, Jr. at 2500 12th Ave. in Canyon.

Church Plans VBS Activities

The Central Church of Christ of Canyon has scheduled Vacation Bible School activities to be held Monday through Friday.

Each day, enrollees will report to the church auditorium at 9 a.m. The first class period will follow beginning at 9:30 a.m. Recess begins at 10:10 a.m. followed by the second class period at 10:25 a.m. Activities have been planned for nursery ages through ladies. Refreshments will be served during recess periods.

"How Great Thou Art" has been chosen as the theme for this year's VBS.

After a brief devotional service at the Wednesday evening program, enrollees will be dismissed to their rooms and adults will be invited to tour the building to see what has been done during the first three days of VBS activities.

VBS enrollment cards are available at the church office.

Brashers To Be Honored Today With Reception

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brasher of Canyon will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. today at 2418 12th Ave.

The Brashers will be honored on the 40th wedding anniversary. They were married June 8, 1933 in Crawford, Tex.

The reception will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brasher and friends of the Brashers are invited to attend.

The Tom Brashers are long-time residents of Canyon. Brasher, a native of Turnersville, Tex., moved to Canyon in 1925 and Mrs. Brasher, a native of Crawford, came to Canyon when they married in 1933.

Mr. Brasher was an employee of K and B Truck Line, later became a partner and eventually bought the business. After selling the truck line in 1944, he began working for Phillips Petroleum Co. wholesaler Jeff Wallace. He and the late A.L. Walsh purchased the company and ran it as Brasher and Walsh Oil Co. Brasher assumed full ownership of the business in 1955 and in 1964 Brasher and his son, Charles, became partners. Brasher sold his interest to his son in 1967.



Mrs. Carson K. Diggs
nee Patricia Anne Prichard

Miss Olson To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Olson, of 1200 9th Ave., have announced the betrothal and future marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Sue, to George R. Walters, of Galveston.

The prospective bride presently lives in Texas City.

Mrs. George M. Walters, of 1520 Coffee St. in Pampa, is the mother of the groom-to-be.

The couple has planned to marry July 28, 1973 at the West Isle Presbyterian Chapel, Galveston.

The future bride is a graduate of West Texas State University and is presently employed by LaMarque Independent School District as a speech therapist.

Walters is also a WTSU graduate and is presently a junior at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. He

is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Chi, honorary fraternity.

SPRY Club Sets Meet

The Sixty Plus Rewarding Years organization will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall.

The Rev. Bill M. Kent, new minister of the church, will conduct worship services for the group.

SPRY is an inter-denominational organization. Those who attend the meeting and do not wish to participate in the games should bring handwork.

Miss Gurley Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gurley, Route 2, Stratford, have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cathy Diane, to Robert Wayne Rapp.

The couple is planning an August 12 wedding set for 3 p.m. at the First Christian Church, Stratford.

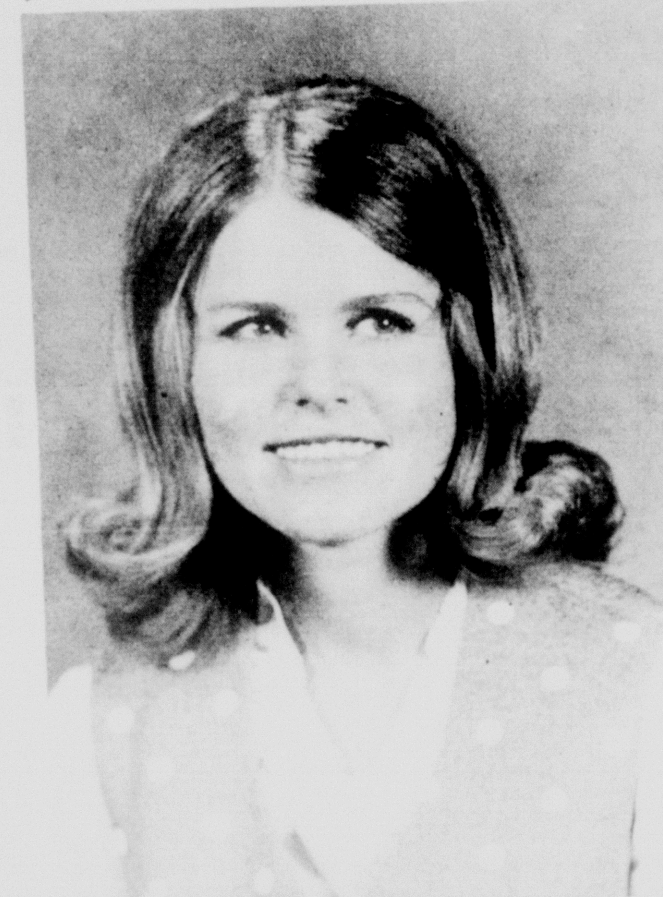
The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rapp, 900 Lindberg, Skellytown.

At the present, Miss Gurley and Rapp live in Canyon.

The future bride is a graduate of Stratford High School and a junior business education major

at West Texas State University. She is a member of the Tierra Blanca Chapter of the National Secretaries Association and is employed as an administrative secretary for the Canyon City Manager.

Rapp is a graduate of White Deer High School and a senior physical education major at WTSU. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, national social fraternity, and Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education fraternity, at WTSU. He is employed by the City of Canyon as a water plant operator.



Miss Cathy Diane Gurley

Couple Exchanges Vows

In a double ring ceremony, Miss Judy Annette Carpenter of Canyon, and Leon Vincent Batenhorst of Umbarger, exchanged vows, May 30, 1973, at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Umbarger, with the Rev. Jack Gist officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Carpenter, Jr., of Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Batenhorst of Umbarger, are parents of the bridegroom.

The chapel altar was decorated

with two bouquets of gladiolus and pink roses.

Miss Sheryl Bellah sang *What are You Doing the Rest of Your Life*, composed by Michel LeGrand and *One Hand, One Heart*, composed by Leonard Bernstein. Sister of the bride, Miss Candy Carpenter, presented a solo of Paul Simon's *The Wedding Song* and also sang *The Lord's Prayer*. Miss Bellah and Miss Carpenter were organist for each other.

Miss Julie Whittington was maid of honor and Miss Patricia Batenhorst, of Umbarger and sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. The attendants wore formal length gingham dresses of pink and white, fashioned with an empire waistline. Each carried one long stem pink rose.

J. D. Harder, of Hereford, was best man and Ralph Batenhorst, of Umbarger and brother of the groom, was groomsmen. They wore pink rose boutonnieres.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of white eyelet lace fashioned with an empire waistline encompassed with satin ribbon. A satin bow was featured at the empire waist. She wore white sandals and a shoulder length net veil trimmed in lace. Her bouquet consisted of two dozen pink roses.

The mothers had corsages of pink roses. The grandmother and godmother wore corsages of white carnations and pink rose buds.

A reception following the ceremony was held at St. Mary's Parish Hall. Mrs. Ernestine Friemel, of Umbarger, and Misses Kay Oldham, Malia Bradley, Rhonda Hales and Donna Stark, all of Canyon, served at the reception. The bride's cake consisted of four tiers served with rose pink punch and coffee.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Tucson, Ariz. and are at home at 1707 8th Ave. in Canyon.

The bride will be a 1973-1974 senior at Canyon High School and is a student of the Artistic School of Hairdressing in Amarillo. She is employed in the office of the Canyon Livestock Commission Company.

The bridegroom is a 1968 graduate of Canyon High School and has attended West Texas State University. He is a member of Block and Bridle at WTSU and is presently employed by Bushland Co-op



Miss Jo Sondra Beaver

Marriage Plans Revealed

The betrothal of Miss Jo Sondra Beaver to Dr. Cliff A. Skiles, Jr., D.V.M. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Beaver of Clovis, N.M.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Skiles of Plano.

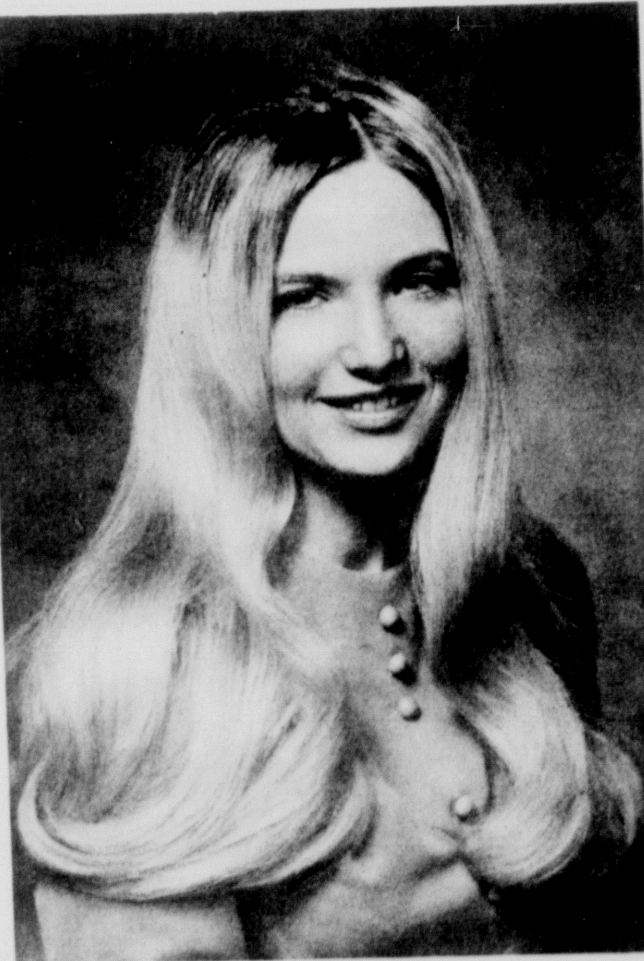
The couple plans to marry July 14 at the Lingswood Methodist Church, Clovis, N.M.

The future bride is a senior secondary education major at West Texas State University. She is a member of Chi Omega, national social sorority, and Alpha Chi, honor fraternity.

Skiles is a consulting veterinarian practicing in Hereford at the present. He is a graduate of Texas A&M and Texas Tech University.

Society

News



Miss Linda Carleen Kleuskens

Kleuskens-Brown Set Wedding Date

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Linda Carleen Kleuskens to Tommy Allan Brown has been announced by the prospective bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Kleuskens, Route 1, Hereford.

Wedding plans have been set by the couple for July 28, 5 p.m., at St. Anthony's Church in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown, Route 2, Friona, are the parents of the future bridegroom.

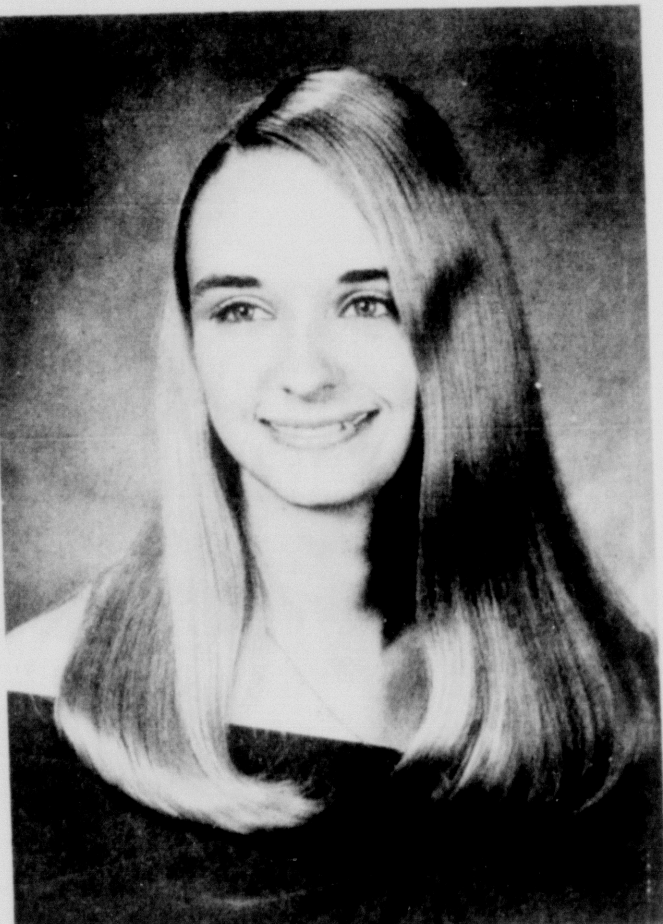
Miss Kleuskens and Brown are both 1970 graduates of Hereford High School.

The future bride is presently employed as a secretary by the Agri-Science Center in Hereford.

Brown is in farming and ranching with Mrs. N. A. Brown and Sons, Friona.



Mrs. Leon Vincent Batenhorst
nee Judy Annette Carpenter



Miss Kathryn Sue Olson



Mr. and Mrs.
Tom Brasher

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10 Unit Apartment. Apts are 1BR furnished. This includes a laundry room w/new washer & dryer and 2BR apt. for mgr. \$60,000.00.

3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, 2 car carport, built-in kitchen, fenced yard. \$18,000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

House for Sale — 3 bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, built-in double garage, low interest loan. \$18 11th Ave. 655-2009

For Sale: 3-bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, low equity, \$116 month payments. 655-7979, 516 12th Ave.

72 Vega, Automatic, Air
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Eddie Knowles
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Leads on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and titles insurance. Mrs. A.B. Duncan. West side of the square, telephone 655-3252.

Owner moving — must sell 4 BR custom brick home. Living room, den with woodburner, built-ins, many extras. Priced mid thirties. Call 655-7406 for appointment.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

For Sale — 1968 Plymouth Roadrunner, 353, 3 speed, automatic, 1964 Chevy, 2 door, air cond. and power steering. 655-7893.

For Sale — 1972 GMC suburban super custom. Loaded with options. Very low mileage. \$4,200. 655-9217.

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1967 Air conditioned Volkswagen \$700. 36,000 BTU mobile home ref. air conditioner. \$400. Yamaha 50 cycle, with helmet \$75. 655-2395.

Automobile for sale — 1968 Riviera 430 Cu. Power windows, brakes, and steering. Offers. 655-9262 after 6 p.m.

Convertible Olds, excellent condition. \$875. 1400 Hillcrest.

72 Mazda, Rotary
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Eddie Knowles
New & Used

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale: 14 x 75 Mobile Home, 2 years old. Weathered several storms. Excellent condition. Anchors and skirting. 355-2603.

For Sale: 1972 Town and Country 14 x 60, two bedroom, 2 baths. Pay small equity and assume loan or refinance. Call 655-9375 after 5:30 p.m.

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For Sale — 12 x 14 Home-Elite 2 bedroom. Furnished except for living room. Air conditioned. Call 655-4184.

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For Sale: Unbroken 2 year old filly, brown. \$75. 488-4131.

AKC Irish Setter for Stud. Polite of four generations with fifteen champions. 655-3965.

72 Malibu
\$2695
Eddie Knowles
New & Used

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Stables for horses or will board. Facilities for riding, roping, barrels, etc. 655-2258.

Bulls for sale — Santa Gertrudis purebred and commercial cattle. Call early, Fred Shafer, 915-573-7312. Claude Rea, 806-653-3169.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale — 15 year collection of Avon bottles new. After 6 week days, Saturday afternoon and Sunday phone 355-0126.

For Sale: Winger type washing machine. 1514 2nd Ave.

62 Chevy Nova
\$235
Eddie Knowles
New & Used

For Sale: 40 in. G.E. electric stove, good, \$20. 2612 2nd Ave. after 5.

For Sale: 3 1/2 hr. power mini bike, has new parts. 655-4763.

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For Sale: 2 sofas, good condition. Must see to appreciate. Both make into beds. 2500 8th Ave. 655-9140.

67 Mercury Cougar
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Eddie Knowles
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12:30 to 6:30, Monday through Friday, Saturday 9:00 to 3:00.
Call for a free showing of the new Shagg King now available on all new Kirbys.
We have on hand a large selection of used vacuums starting at only \$15.00. Rebuilt Kirbys \$59.50 up.

High Plains TV Service
5000 W. 57th. 352-7771
Repairs On All Color & Black and White TV's
No Mileage Charge To Canyon
Dick Ellis, Owner

"I'll show you the AVON way to an exciting new life!" Call me now for facts on money you can make as an AVON Representative, selling our famous products in your community. Call: 374-3161.

Trampolines for sale, delivery and installation. Call Jack Tillinghast. 655-7476.

Worms for sale — night crawlers and red wigglers. H.L. "Shorty" Allison. 405 18th St.

For Sale: 21" Toro lawn mower, electric starter, self-propelled. After 5 call 655-4324.

LEFT IN LAY-A-WAY
Electrophonic component stereo with built in tape player, AM-FM multiplex radio, Garrard turntable, 200 watts, 10 speaker system. Original price \$399.95. Assume balance of \$245 or \$10 monthly payments at Martin's Sound Center, corner of Georgia & 140 in Wolfen Square, Amarillo.

Membership, Canyon Country Club, 2 boy s-speed bicycle, one small tricycle, swing set and merry-go-round. Utility poles. Fifty 2 x 6 s. 12 to 14 ft. long. 655-5769.

71 Ford Wagon
\$2495
Eddie Knowles
New & Used

Attention landlords and students: 4 twin mattresses and 2 box springs. \$7.50 each piece. 655-3840.

GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale — Wednesday 4 to 8 T Anchor Apartment #15, 7th Ave.

THE Lexington APTL
and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
1409 Hwy 50 (Near Hwy 87)
Canyon, Texas
655-9641
OTHER LOCATIONS
Lubbock — Austin
Euless — Arlington
Hurst — Grand Prairie
Denison — Paris
Irving
(GROWING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST)

HOUSES FOR RENT

Small 2 bedroom, unfurnished. 655-3789, 655-3801.

House for Rent: \$130 month plus bills. 2705 9th Ave. 655-4007 after 5 p.m.

69 Grand Prix
\$1895
Eddie Knowles
New & Used

For Rent — 4 bedroom older home, corner lot, near W1.

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished cottage, new carpet. 655-4400.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished one bedroom apartment for rent. No pets. 655-7371.

PECOS PARK For Mobile Homes

2-Car Parking, Fenced, Gas Lite, Outside Storage. Water Paid. \$39.50 mo. 2 Blocks West of Campus on N. Second Ave.
Mr. or Mrs. Blackwell
655-4238

71 Tornado
\$2995
Eddie Knowles
New & Used

Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Nice, close to campus. 655-4642.

Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. All bills paid. Coed Apartments, 2101 1st Ave. 335-8621.

For Rent — Nicely furnished apartment near college. Bills paid. 655-3079.

Furnished one and two bedroom apartments for rent. 2710 8th Ave. or call 655-7568.

Two-bedroom unfurnished, redecorating, \$80 plus deposit. 1306 2nd Ave. 374-1874.

One bedroom furnished apartment, near university. 2519 8th Ave., Apt. 16, 655-4210.

REDUCED \$1,000

3 bedroom in Pioneer Estates pampered and improved by an enthusiastic homeowner. Sunken living room. Fireplace. Kitchen with B.I.'s. 1 1/2 baths. Double garage. Only \$26,000, \$5,000 equity. \$201 month. Call now.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Beautiful 4 bedroom home in Money Addition for only \$17,500. 2 baths. B.I. range. Attached garage. Let us show you today. 1022-5th St.

Don Cooper, Realtor
376-4203

Nice furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Phone 655-2614.

One bedroom furnished apts. for rent. Shannon Apts. 655-9852 or 655-2017.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2 bedroom mobile home on private lot. 655-3780, 655-3801.

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Bills paid. Call 655-9842.

miscellaneous FOR RENT

Bedroom for rent. Female only. Nice private home. Call after 5. 655-2016.

Rototilling & Mowing

Garden plowing, yard mowing of any kind, lawn reseeding. Summer care for your yard.

655-9943 after 7 p.m.

Large spaces on school bus route. All bills paid, only \$15.00 monthly. Bayless Trailer Park. 655-3359, 655-9842.

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

WANTED

Opening for Two Ambitious Ladies: For special work. One full time, one part time. 3 to 6 hours per day. Five days per week. \$30.00 to \$100.00 per week. Call Janice Alkerman, phone 374-2672 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon for appointment.

Complete Line Of Service

Wheel Alignment
Wheel Balancing
State Inspection
Air Conditioning
Brakes
Irrigation Motors
Glass Installation

Imperial Chevrolet

SW Corner of Square
Canyon, Tex.

Wanted to buy 1200 to 1500 pound grain bin. Call 622-0870.

Wanted: Someone with good credit to take over small payments on spinet piano. Write Credit Manager, Baldwin Piano and Organ Center, 4219 34th St., Lubbock, Texas.

Need a baby sitter? Age 17. Call Pat. 655-9549.

Wanted — Paper Route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost — Black Australian shepherd dog. Strayed from vicinity of airport on Hereford Highway. 655-4466. Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

\$50 Reward for information leading to the conviction of the person who did the actual painting on McFarland Fabric window, May 20, 1973, Happy, Tex. Mrs. M. L. McFarland.

4 kittens and mother cat to give away. 3 female, 1 male. 6 weeks old. 655-9716.

Custer's Stand

Jesus said you must be born again.

Are you trusting some other plan?

Attend **Grace Baptist Church**
Canyon

Will do work of most any kind. Call between 9 and 2. 655-4189.

Cement Contractor. Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler. 655-7308.

One-Day Kodacolor service, except 110, plus 25% savings on all film at Britain's Studio 1400 5th Ave. Free 8 x 10 portrait each month to drawing winner. For portrait or other appointments, call 655-4433.

Sewing Machine Repair Service. Need your sewing machine serviced. Call Marvin. Call 655-2106.

Air conditioner service. White. 655-3831.

If anyone is in possession or knows any information about a 10 mo. old black female Labrador Retriever. Please call 655-7247.

Dead stock removal, 7 days a week. Amarillo Canning Co. 335-2371.

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO
CANYON CREEK APTS.
in beautiful Hunsley Hills
Rent from \$144. Utilities included

- Furnished or Unfurnished
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- 1-2 B.R.'s
- Drapes
- Carpeted
- All Elec. Kitchen with Dishwasher & Disposal
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- Lovely Landscaping

CHILDREN WELCOME

Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North
Resident Manager



CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to the volunteers of Canyon Fire Department for their efforts in putting out a grass fire on our property.

Claude Cooper and family.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

655-9611

Conservation Gains More Recognition—Nelson

Dr. Charles Nelson, assistant professor of geography at West Texas State University, tells the story about the man who, sitting at one end of a lifeboat, points to the people sitting at the other end and tells them "you'd better do something—your end is sinking."

It may be an oversimplification and a generalization, but Nelson thinks that many people in this country may have the attitude of the man on the dry end of the lifeboat particularly concerning conservation of natural resources.

Nelson, who calls himself a moderate rather than an ecology extremist, is hosting a multi-week Conservation Education Workshop on the WTSU campus and is telling the 13 men registered for the workshop how they can become more aware of the resources of the country and how they can help others develop awareness.

The United States, says Nelson, is in an enviable position around the world. It has a vast reservoir of natural resources and is able through barter to import resources from other countries as needed.

Nelson points out that this country has a vast supply of many mineral resources, for example, but faces a critical shortage in some essential areas. "Some metals like tin we are totally dependent on foreign sources," he said. "And, we mine only a fraction of our bauxite."

Nelson said he would accept neither extremists approach—that the country faces dire and critical shortages due to wastage or that the country is very well off and can afford to be complacent.

"We have lots of resources and one of them is that we have probably the best in agricultural land," he said. "We have immense resources of some metals which we have to have to produce and manufacture as much as we do."

Some resources, are in fact growing rather than being depleted. Lumber, for example, is cited by Nelson as one resource which is growing at a rate more rapid than it is being used.

Nevertheless, he said, "we are poor in some areas and we're reaching the problem stages in several areas."

Fuel is one such problem area, but Nelson believes that because the public is becoming more aware of the need for conservation and yet the need for valuable resources the Alaska pipeline will become reality.

"My opinion is that we will get the pipeline and the oil," he said. "Public concern will make it difficult to block very much longer any action."

Nelson believes that engineering has advanced to a degree now that the pipeline can be built with a minimum impact on the environment.

He sees public concern growing over natural resources as more publicity is given to items concerning resource development and conservation.

People, he thinks, are awakening from the old attitude that the U.S. could waste its resources and pollute its streams and air with little harmful impact. People, in effect, are coming to realize that the earth is, indeed, a closed system and what they do in the U.S. will sooner or later come back to haunt them.

Nelson said WTSU has offered a conservation course through its geography department for almost 50 years. Demand for the course, he said, has never been great, however.

Possibly, this fact could be attributed to what may be an attitude in the Panhandle area that pollution and conservation are not real problems, he says.

His conservation workshop ends June 22.

Dr. Charles Nelson, assistant professor of geology at West Texas State University, takes a drink of one of this nation's vital resources—water. Dr. Nelson is coordinator of a conservation workshop on the campus.



Dr. Charles Nelson, assistant professor of geology at West Texas State University, takes a drink of one of this nation's vital resources—water. Dr. Nelson is coordinator of a conservation workshop on the campus.

First in service
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Annual Rate	Annual Effective Yield Compounded Daily
5%	5.1267%
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6%	6.1831%
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5.1267%

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4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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AMARILLO, TEXAS

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123 W. Seventh
373-6611
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FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

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FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION

CANYON'S ONLY FULL SERVICE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
MORTGAGE LOANS • INSURED SAVINGS • CONSUMER CREDIT

WTSU Graduate Wanted Career In Flying

Ronald J. Burtis of Canyon, was recently commissioned as an Air Force second lieutenant in an unusual ceremony at Texas Tech University.

Mrs. Glen Phillips of Aspermont.

Burtis transferred from the Army under a special authorization from the Department of the Army.

He completed his Army ROTC program and received his bachelor of music degree at West Texas State University last month, but he wanted a career as a flyer.

The individual commissioning ceremony making him eligible for pilot training took place in the offices of the Department of Aerospace Studies at Texas Tech.

He will be assigned to one of the Air Forces' eight pilot training bases for 48 weeks of undergraduate pilot training.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin R. Burtis of Canyon. He was born in Amityville, N.Y., and was graduated from Plainview High School in 1968. He is married to the former Sharon Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burtis.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.



Ronald Burtis

Institute Invitations To Be Sent

Invitations will go out Monday to county and district judges throughout Texas to attend the Juvenile Court Judges Institute scheduled here next month.

The invitations will go out, but it hasn't been without trials for County Judge Woody Pond and West Texas State University professor Brent Lynch, planners of the institute.

Pond and Lynch were virtually positive last week that the institute was dead.

Their feelings resulted from the news from Austin that the Texas legislature had passed SB 111, the so-called family code. The law, which awaits signature of Gov. Dolph Briscoe before becoming law, says that all judges in the state who handle juvenile cases must be licensed attorneys.

Prior to the passage of the bill, county judges who are not licensed attorneys were juvenile judges in many counties.

Pond and Lynch feared that the number of judges available to attend the institute would be severely cut by the new bill.

But, after discussions with the Criminal Justice Council, funding agency for the institute, they have decided to continue their plans and hope for a good number of district judges to come to the conference.

The conference will be three weeks and will be on the WTSU campus.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Day Camp Scheduled For 5th And 6th Grades

An orientation meeting for the fifth and sixth grade students, planning to attend the Ecumenical Vacation Church School Day Camp, and their parents has been scheduled from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., tonight in the First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

This past year's fifth and sixth grade boys and girls will attend the day camp Monday through Friday in Palo Duro Canyon. All interested fifth and sixth graders are invited to attend. The day camp is being sponsored by the First United Methodist, First Christian, St. George's Episcopal, First Presbyterian and St. Ann's Catholic churches as part of the Ecumenical Vacation Church School.

Day Campers should meet at 8:45 each morning this week at the First Presbyterian Church from where they will be transported to the camp site.

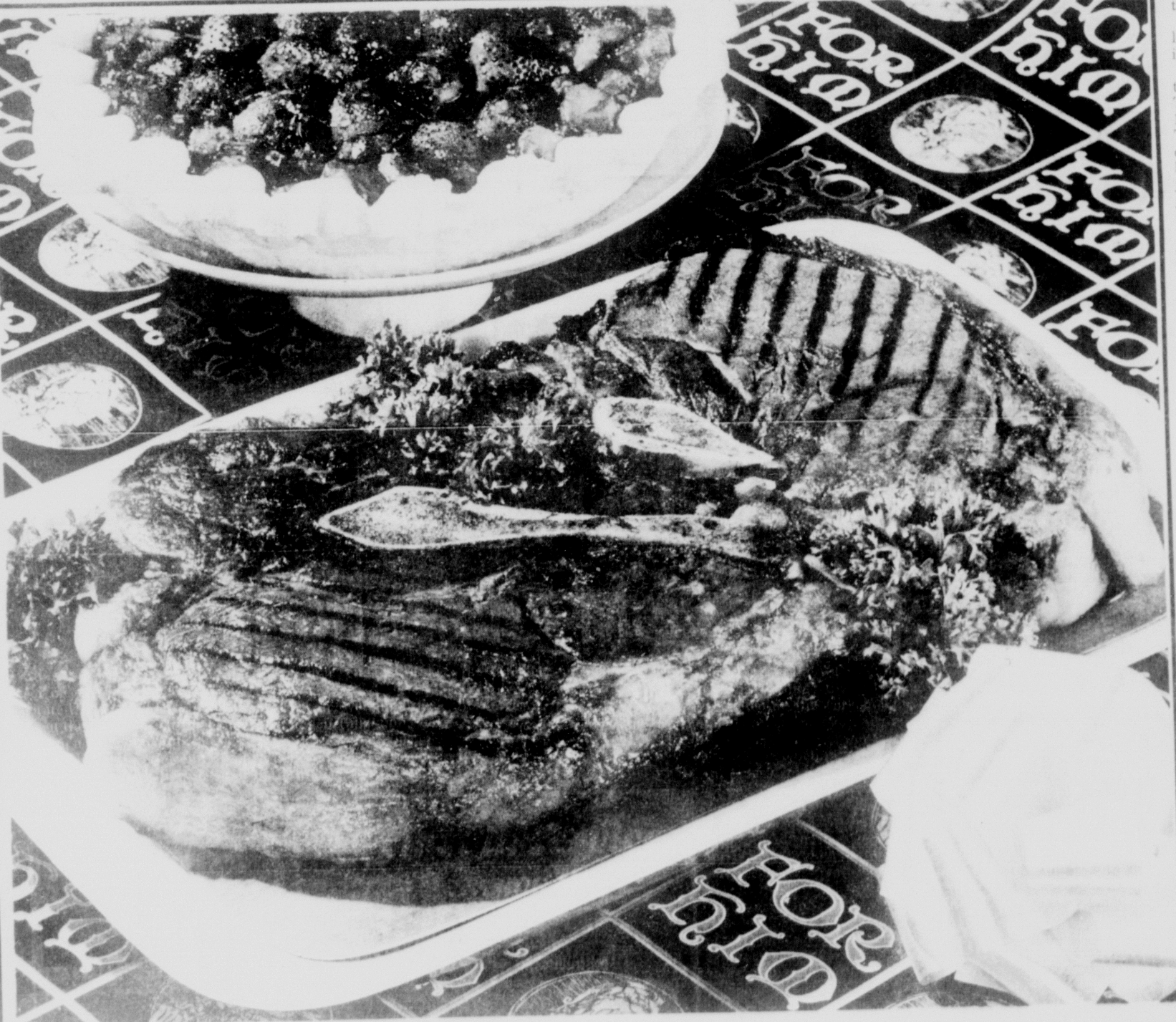
Registration fees are \$1 per child for the entire week.

In addition, the students attending the day camp will have a sharing night at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

Volunteers taking care of the day camp workers children are Mrs. Robert Muir, Mrs. Karen Smith, Mrs. Jeff Gunter, Mrs. Freeman, Miss Leneta Davis, Miss Becky Freeman and Miss Tanya Kent.

Day camp teachers include Mrs. Carroll Wilson, Mrs. Eugene Bonds, Jr., Mrs. Kelvin Allen, Mrs. Bruce Currie, Mrs. Don Sheets, Mrs. Ralph Cole, Mrs. Bob Ratliff, Mrs. Joel Oliver and Robert Quintenilla.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.



Roast Beef for a King

BEEF SIRLOIN TIP ROAST IS A REAL MAN-PLEASER. JUICY SLICES ARE EASILY CARVED FROM THIS COMPACT BONELESS ROAST. THERE IS NO WASTE IN FORM OF FAT OR BONE. FOR OPTIMUM TENDERNESS, ROAST THE SIRLOIN TIP ONLY TO RARE OR MEDIUM AND CARVE IN THIN SLICES. USE A MEAT THERMOMETER TO ASSURE DESIRED DONENESS.

A SIRLOIN TIP, LIKE ALL ROASTS, IS SIMPLE TO PREPARE. JUST PLACE IT, FAT SIDE UP, ON RACK IN OPEN ROASTING PAN. INSERT MEAT THERMOMETER SO BULB IS CENTERED IN THE THICKEST PART. DO NOT ADD WATER. DO NOT COVER. ROAST IN A SLOW OVEN (325 F.) TO DESIRED DEGREE OF DONENESS: 140 F. FOR RARE; 160 F. FOR MEDIUM.

SPONSORED BY

Happy Wheat Growers Feedlot & Huppy CowBelles

DAN'S 5th AVE. Southside Of The Square

New Shipments Of Needlepoint Tapestries

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Jeweled Kits And Crewel Kits Washable Pillow Forms Sizes 12x12- 14x14 - 16x16



If You Are Late In Planting Co-op Has Everything You Need In Short Season Seed. Come By And Check With Us.

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Canyon 655-2134

Ralph 655-2652

Black Prepares Texas Flags For City Streets

Nearly 100 Texas state flags will begin waving along Canyon thoroughfares later this month. Chamber of Commerce Manager Roland Black is already preparing the flags for installation on street light poles along 23rd Street and 4th Ave.

The flags will be installed before June 21, the opening night of the musical-drama "TEXAS," in Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

The chamber raises the flags each summer in honor of the outdoor production.

Black said only 40 flags were raised last year but about 98 will be installed this year.

The flags will be on every light pole from Spur 48 to 14th Avenue on 23rd Street and from 11th Street to 28th Street on 4th Avenue.

The flags will be taken down when the "TEXAS" season ends in August.



Two children participating last week in the First Baptist Church vacation Bible school examine leaves on a tree. The children

collected leaves for a notebook on the things of God's earth.

Workshops Set For Musicians At University

Five music workshops are being conducted this summer by the West Texas State University music department of Canyon. The workshops are designed for public school teachers and graduate and undergraduate students with advanced standing, said Dr. George Umberson, department chairman.

The workshops are music education, choral conductor's, concert band and marching band. A piano workshop is currently underway. Agenda for the Music Education Workshop will include reading music suitable for elementary and intermediate chorus. Demonstrations of reading readiness activities using recorders will be conducted. Cantatas and children's operas will be rehearsed and performed during the workshop.

The workshop will carry one semester hour credit and will run from 1:30-4:30 p.m. June 18-22.

Elsa Porter, assistant professor of voice at WTSU, will serve as clinician. She has extensive

experience working with children's voices and with the literature available for them.

The Choral Conductor's Workshop is scheduled for 12 noon-3 p.m. June 25-29 in conjunction with the West Texas Choral Music Camp. This course carries one semester hour credit.

Designed for public school and college choral directors and church choir directors, the clinic will capitalize on the exploration of literature with emphasis on stylistic interpretation of various musical periods.

Dr. Lee Kjelson of the University of Miami, Fla., guest clinician for the music camp, will lecture at the workshop.

Other topics include lecture-demonstrations using the West Texas State University summer choir, in-depth study of choral tone and color, balance and blend factors, aspects of intonation with various types of choral groups.

The Concert Band Workshop will be from 1:30-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m. July 16-26. This clinic is in conjunction with the West Texas Instrumental Music Camp.

The workshop is designed for

high school and junior high school band directors and offers two semester hours credit.

During the course, emphasis on problems relating to the development of superior concert bands will be discussed. Daily clinics by specialists on various instruments will be held. Observation of reading bands exploring new literature and participation in the Instrumental Music Camp directors band will take up part of the workshop.

Dr. Gary Garner, clinician and director of bands at WTSU, will conduct the workshop.

The Marching Band Workshop, July 21-22, will feature Dr. W. J. Julian, director of bands at the University of Tennessee.

Emphasis on the sound of the marching band, outdoor sonority, instrument placement and projection effective scoring, show continuity and structure will be the topics of the workshops.

Persons interested in attending the workshops may register before noon on the first day of each of the workshops in the Fine Arts Building, Umberson said.

Vacation Church School Set For Next Two Weeks

The First United Methodist, First Christian, St. George's Episcopal, First Presbyterian and St. Ann's Catholic churches are sponsoring an Ecumenical Vacation Church School, June 12-15, 19-22.

Women's Division Plans Activities

At a recent Women's Division of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce meeting, Kenneth Thompson, Chamber of Commerce board member, spoke to the group about Chamber of Commerce upcoming activities.

A question and answer period followed Thompson's speech.

The Women's Division is planning to operate a concession stand in Conner Park, June 29 and July 4, during Canyon Days. The women will also be selling tickets for the bar-b-que set for June 30. Mrs. Evelyn Trice is Canyon Days chairman from the Women's Division.

Around the middle of July, the organization will be hosting during the Parade of Homes sponsored for one week by about 11 contractors. Mrs. Stan Elliott is chairman of the project.

The Women's Division of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce donated \$100 to Canyon's Meals on Wheels this spring.

The next regular business meeting will be held next fall to be determined at a later date. Interested women in the community are invited to join.

Children from Nursery I ages through Elementary IV ages will be involved in the two weeks of activities scheduled from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each day.

Nursery I, children who were three years of age by Sept. 1, 1972, through Elementary III and Kindergarten I, II, will meet at the First United Methodist Church. Elementary IV will meet at the First Christian Church.

There is no charge for the Vacation Church School registration. The first day of activities, each child should bring a can of juice and package of cookies. These will be used for refreshments during the program.

All children of the community interested in attending the activities are welcome.

"Great emphasis will be placed on handicraft activities," said Mrs. James R. Underwood, Jr., publicity coordinator from the First Presbyterian Church. Music, stories, games and other activities will be based on spiritual teachings, she said.

Coordinators of the Ecumenical Vacation Church School include Mrs. Steve Woodard, general coordinator from the First United Methodist Church; Mrs. Ron Kershen, refreshments coordinator from St. Ann's Catholic Church; Mrs. Underwood, Jr., publicity coordinator from the First Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Don Sheets, supplies coordinator from the First Christian Church; Mrs. Michael Morris, supplies coordinator from St. George's

Episcopal Church. Also, Nursery III, Mrs. Walter Kirkpatrick and Miss Leneta Davis; Nursery II, Mrs. Eugene Grabber, Mrs. Kenneth Wendland and Miss Kelly Irlbeck; Nursery I, Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. Emil Halenack, Mrs. Richard Ayala, Misses Ann Bowes and Laura Laycock Kindergarten II, Mrs. Albert T. Mitchell, Mrs. Robert Robertson, Mrs. Jack Magee, Miss Brenda Taylor and Sam Olson.

In addition are Kindergarten I, Mrs. David LaBrie, Mrs. Walter Shelly, Mrs. Dan Baird, Mrs. Patrick Shehan and Miss Leslie Baird; Elementary I, Mrs. Milton Johnson, Mrs. Ross Staton, Mrs.

Larry McLendon, Mrs. Gordon Stevens, Misses Debbie Begert and Deanna Campbell, Elementary II, Mrs. Bob West, Mrs. Stan Elliott, Mrs. Don Sheffy, Misses Brenda Plain and Janice Dillehay; Elementary III, Mrs. Bill Tiley, Mrs. Richard Jackson, Mrs. Pete Fischbacher and Miss Mary Ann Heiman; Elementary IV, Mrs. Don Dolle, Mrs. Ken Kendrick, Mrs. L. D. Truitt and Miss Courtney Olson.

Kindergarten II and I children must have been ages four and five respectively by Sept. 1, 1973. All elementary boys and girls will be placed in the department corresponding to the grade they were in 1972-73.

New Business In Canyon

A West Texas State University student and his father have opened Canyon's newest business—Park Wholesale Tire Co.—at 8th Avenue and 23rd Street.

Joe Park, a four-year Army veteran, opened the business about two weeks ago. His father, Howard Park, owns a tire company in Borger.

Park is currently majoring in accounting at WTSU and is a junior student.

He handles primarily JTW Ferrari tires put out by Uniroyal and other tire brands. He also sells mag-type wheels.

Park and his wife LaGayla have three children, David, 5,

Angie, 3, and Mandy, 2. They live in the Canyon Creek Apartments.



Joe Park

Kitchen Chemistry



Muffin Jar
GLASS CONTAINERS
OF ALL SHAPES
AND SIZES

Thompson's
of Canyon

655-2525 405 16TH ST.

HOUSEWARES

GIFT AND CHINA SHOP

BRIDAL GIFT REGISTRY

M.E. MOSES CO

"Serves You Better" 9:10-25: & 11:00 STORES "Serves You More"

"FATHERS DAY IS COMING"

Men's Bordered Handkerchiefs Box 75¢

Men's Gift Sets Assorted Pieces \$1.44-\$1.99-\$2.47

Men's Gift Assortment Each \$1.00

Western Straw Hats \$3.99

Men's Pants Tops Fun-Filled Knit Sizes S-M-L Only \$1.99 Each

Men's Ties Gift Boxes On Sale \$1.00 to \$3.00

Assorted Colors Men's Short Sleeve Shirts Price \$2.97-\$3.99

Men's Stretch Nylon Socks Reg. \$1.00 Sale Assorted Colors 83¢

Old Spice Gift Set 1 - Cologne 1 - After Shave Lotion \$3.75

Gillette Trac 11 5 Shaving Cartridge Set \$2.95

Phone 655-3606 Try Our Layaway Plan Open Evenings

All Around The House

By BECKY HALL
County Extension Agent
(Home Economics)

In over 90 per cent of mobile homes sold, furniture, draperies, carpeting and appliances are part of a sales package, so a



Kelly Hooper, son of a former Canyon couple, was recently awarded the rank of Eagle Scout at a court of honor for Troop 16 in Wichita Falls. Hooper, a sophomore at Rider High School, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hooper formerly of Canyon. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow.

careful look at them is in order.

Although most mobile homes are fully furnished, most provide a bare minimum of furniture. Living rooms may contain a sofa and one chair. Dining areas usually have a table and four chairs, while some also include a hutch or china cabinet. In the living room, sit on the sofa and chairs to determine their comfort. Check for ample padding on the fabric-covered frame and the springs.

Another look at comfort and padding involves beds and mattresses. Most bedrooms include a bed and chest of drawers, with or without mirror. Some master bedrooms contain an over-sized bed, queen-size or even king-size. Other bedrooms often feature under-sized beds, standard three-quarter size or a special made size made especially for the mobile home market.

Sizes of appliances are generally standard and can range from minimum standards to luxury standards. Consumer should not expect top quality furnishings and appliances in less expensive mobile homes. There are three choices for the buyer who's not satisfied with existing furniture and appliances: Furniture and appliances may be deleted from the order... dealers usually do this at the buyer's request. Buyers may accept the unit including furnishings and appliances with plans to replace the furniture later. At the time of the purchase, better quality furniture and appliances can be selected in the price of the mobile home.

One more consideration is carpets and window fabrics. Factors to study include their appearance, care, how long they will last, and their quality in general.

Educational material available from the Extension office at no charge are MP-785 "Carpet and Rug Selection"; B-971 "Beautify Your Windows and Glass Walls"; B-973 "Making Pleated Draw Draperies"; L-844 "Furnishing Your First Home" and L-845 "Buying Upholstered Furniture."

What will it cost to furnish a home? There are as many answers to that question as there are people! It is difficult to establish a definite plan for expenditures because people vary greatly in their taste and in their interests in their homes. A general guide for spending is one-half of the annual income for the furnishings, or one-fourth to one-third of the cost of the house.

Since furnishing the home is a continuous process one should later plan to use three to four per cent of the annual income for replacement furnishings.

La-Z-Boy® Sale for Father's Day

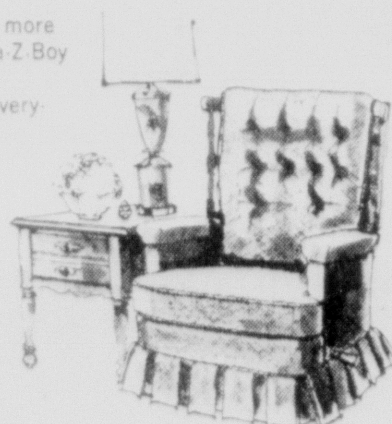


Give Dad a La-Z-Boy® Reclina-Rocker®



Right now, our Father's Day Sale lets you give Dad more than your money's worth in comfort. Everything about the La-Z-Boy is luxurious — everything but our special sale prices. It leans back, rocks, has its own independent foot rest. Does everything but bring his pipe and slippers. From the deeply cushioned back to the built-in rocker action, La-Z-Boy gives him all the extras. What more could any man ask?

Come in now in time for Father's Day delivery — with savings!



the Furniture Galleries

407 16th Street

OPEN 9:30 TO 5:30 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

East Side of Square

Don't Make Him Sad... Outfit Dad!

WITH A NEW SELECTION OF

WRANGLERS

Tem-Tex Short Sleeve Shirts

Levis

Bradford and Bailey Straws

Tony Lama, Sanders,

and Justin Boots.

WEST TEXAS WESTERN STORE

Downtown Canyon
4th Ave.

Condition Critical For Mrs. Addison

Mrs. David Addison, former Canyon resident, is still in critical condition at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth from a traffic accident she was involved in about two weeks ago.

Also in the car was her son, Jim David, 5, who has been dismissed from the hospital after treatment of abdominal lacerations.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—an so do its readers.

Mrs. Addison is in the intensive care unit of Harris Hospital and is being treated for a crushed pelvis, broken ribs, broken leg and damaged heart and lung.

The Addisons resided for several years in Canyon before moving to Lipon, west of Fort Worth. Mr. Addison was a West Texas State University graduate.

Mr. Addison requested that cards be addressed to Harris Hospital, Intensive Care, North, Fort Worth.

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Dr. Gary Garner, director of bands at West Texas State University, and his son, Brad, run through a flute duet in Dr. Garner's studio. Last weekend, the Garners were in Austin, where Brad received a number-one rating for his flute solo, and was named Outstanding Flute Soloist in the Texas State Solo and Ensemble Contest in which top high school musicians from over the state were competing. Earlier, Brad was selected for number one chair in the All-State Orchestra.

Two Texans Sign With WT As Tracksters

A miler from Floydada and a sprinter-quarter-miler from Seymour have signed athletic scholarship agreements with West Texas State University track coach Bob Kitchens.

Jay Jones from Floydada placed fourth two years ago in the Class AA division of the state high school track meet in Austin. Seymour's Wayne Cure ran on a pair of relay teams which placed third in the state AA meet this past spring.

The 5-9, 155-pound Jones won district with a 4:44.0 clocking his junior year and captured the regional mile championship with a 4:36 time. He ran 4:28.5 at the state meet to place fourth.

Jones repeated as district champion this spring, but was third at the regional meet with a 4:35.5 time and failed to qualify for state by one place.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jones also lettered two years in football and two in basketball. He was all-district in football as both a center and a linebacker and started some of the time in basketball. He was team captain in both football and basketball.

Jones, a National Honor Society member in high school, plans to major in biology at West Texas State.

Youths To Start Summer Employment Under Fed Program

Seventeen Canyon young people will begin work on federal-financed jobs Monday here as participants in a new program to provide summer employment.

Judge Woody Pond said more than 40 young people applied for employment through the new program, which provides that the federal government pay \$1.60 per hour.

Only 17 slots in the federal program had been allocated to Canyon.

That doesn't mean, however, that the other 23 or more young people will not be employed.

The judge said he has had many calls from interested employers and has already matched a few of the young people with summer jobs with no federal salary input.

Most of those applying for the summer jobs are students who are out of school for the summer, he said, and one is a Vietnam veteran.

The federal program was open to underprivileged youth, Vietnam-era veterans, and students not in school this summer.

The young people may work 26 hours per week for six weeks under the program.

Boxing Awards To Be Given

Members of the Canyon Boxing Club will receive jackets and awards during an 8 p.m. Wednesday awards night dinner at the community center.

More than a dozen city boxers will receive jackets presented by the Canyon Jaycees.

Coach of the boxing club, which won many trophies during the boxing season last winter, is Zeke Clements, city policeman.

WT's Rodriguez To Tour Brazil With MVC Team

Hector Rodriguez, West Texas State's fine junior forward, has been named to the Missouri Valley Conference all-star basketball team which will tour Brazil in August.

The 6-7, 195-pound senior-to-be will meet with the nine other members of the team Aug. 1 in Tulsa for five days of workouts under Tulsa coach Ken Hayes and Wichita State coach Harry Miller.

The team will depart for Brazil Aug. 5 and play 10 games before returning to the United States Aug. 24. While in Brazil the MVC team will play 10 games—six of them being against the Brazil National Team which placed third in the 1972 Olympics. The other games will be against various state championship teams.

Brazil's National Team will return those games this fall. That club is slated to open a 10-game swing in the United States Nov. 7 at New Mexico State. It will meet West Texas State in Amarillo's Civic Center Coliseum Nov. 8.

Other MVC all-stars are Bobby Iverson, North Texas State; Bill Cook, Memphis State; Jimmy Bridgeman, Louisville; Robin Jones, St. Louis; Sammy High, Tulsa; Steve White, New Mexico State; Cal Bruton, Wichita State; Seymour Reed, Bradley; and Paul Mellen, Drake.

While in Brazil the MVC all-stars and coaches will conduct clinics and work on a people-to-people basis with youngsters.

Rodriguez, from San Antonio, averaged 17.7 points per game last year for the Buffaloes and pulled in 7.5 rebounds per game. In MVC play he averaged 9.1 points per game and 7.6 rebounds.

Finalists Selected In Windmill Contest

Finalists in the "TEXAS" musical drama's Windmill Art Competition were announced Saturday by Margaret Harper, publicity director for the show.

The 21 works, including paintings, drawings, photographs and three-dimensional windmill forms, will be displayed at the Gala Opening of the eighth season of the Paul Green spectacular, scheduled the evening of June 21 in the Pioneer Amphitheatre at Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

At that time the judges will announce the winning works and artists will be acknowledged from the stage.

The seven paintings selected were: Windmill #2 by Estelle Pruitt of Panhandle, watercolor by Twig Smith of Tulsa, oil painting by Frances Stegall of Goodland, oil by Suzanne Teyke of Plainview, oil by Dean White of Hale Center, watercolor by Rheata White of Muleshoe, and "Wynmills" by Helen Wynn of El Paso.

The three graphics selected

were: pensketch by Margaret Fletcher of Canyon, pencil drawing by Bob Hargrove of Happy and pen-and-ink by Delilah Hoyle of Follett.

The eight photographs entering the final competition include two each by Herbert Crowell of Amarillo and Gina Tanner of Fort Worth as well as single shots by Mrs. J.S. Edwards of Slaton, Frances Hill of Miles, John Jefferson of Austin, and Dean White of Hale Center.

Three-dimensional works to be displayed are by Richard Hultquist of Amarillo, Jona Laubban of Follett and H.V. Snyder of Muleshoe.

In addition to the prize-winning three dimensional works, there will be hand-made models of early windmills on display.

Judges for the competition were Olive Vanduff Bugbee, curator of art at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, Ben Carlton Mead of Dallas, noted Panhandle artist, and Billie Wolfe, windmill authority from Texas Tech University.

Two City Boys Win In Tourney

Two Canyon boys won last week their respective classes in rounds of the PGA junior golf tour in this area.

Sandy Winn won Wednesday in the 12 and 13 year old class with an 84 and Brian Garner won Thursday in the 14 and 15 year old class with a 76.

The two are among a half dozen boys from Canyon competing in the tour this summer. Winners of each competition are eligible to compete in the

Tournament of Champions held in August in Lubbock.

Garner is no newcomer to the winner's circle. He won 16 competitions last summer.

The junior tour began Monday.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—an so do its readers.

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FOR A SUMMER'S FUN...

OFF TO CAMP

Action packed, ready for camp... our sporty fun 'n sun wear. They are nice to be in, nice to play in. And nice on budgets, too.

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"INFANTS TO TEENS"

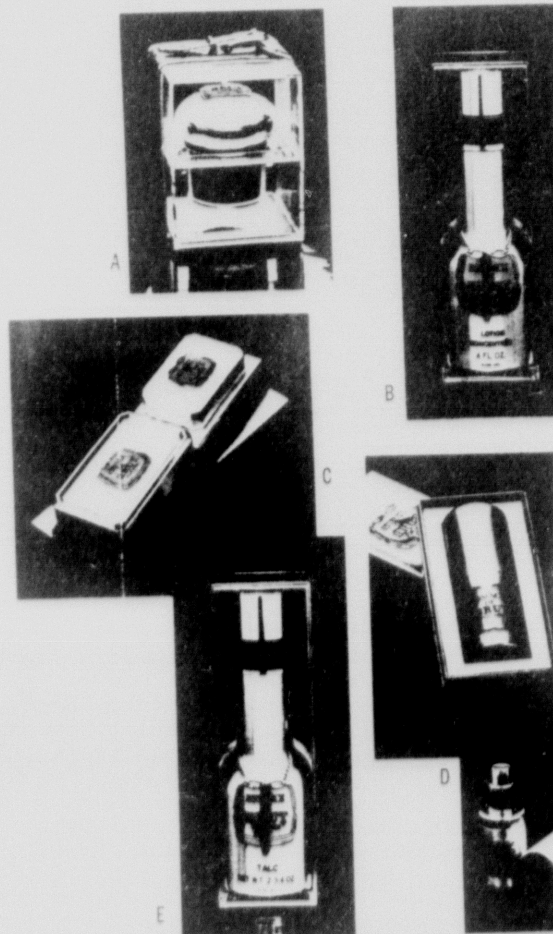
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ESSENCE DE BRUT

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Presented in a limited series of luxury gifts and grooming essentials, it gives you world-famous BRUT in an extra strength, longer lasting version.

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Dean's List Made

Mary Lou Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks of Canyon, has made the dean's honor roll at South West Texas State University at San Marcos.

Mrs. Miller, a junior student, expects to graduate from the institution in spring, 1974.

CHS Soloists Top Contest

Eight music students at Canyon High School made outstanding showings in what CHS band director J. W. King considers to be one of the most challenging high school music competitions in the state.

The students were participating in the Texas State Solo and Ensemble Contest, held June 2-4 in Austin. Competing were top young musicians throughout Texas.

Every student in the eight-member Canyon group placed high in the competition.

Brad Garner received a one rating for his flute solo and was named Outstanding Flute Player.

The Canyon High School Woodwind Quintet received a one rating and was named as outstanding woodwind ensemble. The group includes Dan McGlasson, bassoon; Nancy King, clarinet; Cindy Johnson,

flute; Sheryl Sommer, oboe, and Allen Beghtel, French horn.

Nancy King was given a one rating for her clarinet solo, as was her brother, John King, for his cornet solo. Verne Zimmerman received a two rating for his clarinet solo.

Sponsoring the CHS group was Mrs. Carl Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. King also attended the contest, as did Dr. and Mrs. Gary Gattner.

Another renovation on the downtown square has been accomplished, this time by Jerry D. Becknell and Associates, who've moved into new offices next to Warren's

Department Store. The new Spanish-style exterior of the office was added before the firm moved in.

Special This Week!

50¢ Off On Any \$1.75 Pizza

\$1.00 Off On Any \$2.85 Pizza

Offer Good With Coupon Thru June 17

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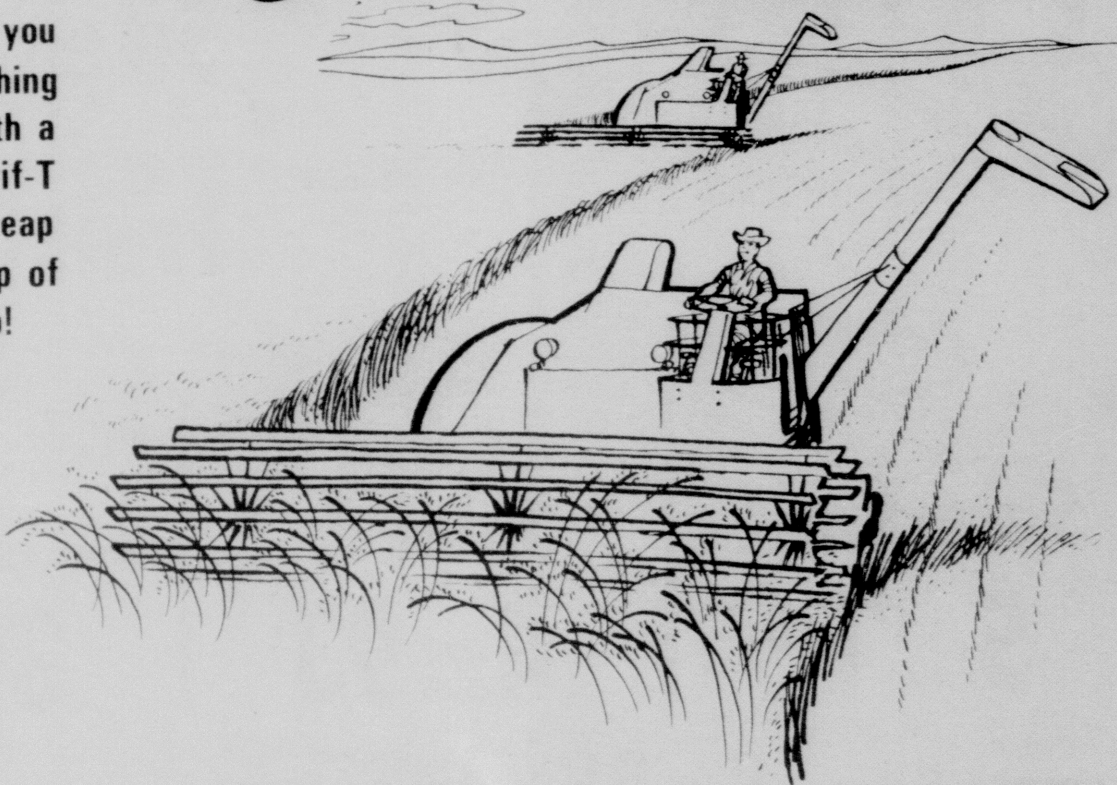
Attend The Church Of Your Choice



Central Church of Christ 4th Ave. at 21st W.Dwayne Dennis, Minister Larry Suttle, Assoc. Minister Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m. Ladies Bible Class: Wed. 10:00 a.m. Wed. Evening Bible Class: 7:30	St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center 2600 4th Avenue David W. Melber, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Class: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 10:45 a.m. (Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)	First Baptist Church 1717 4th Ave. Bill Foil, Pastor Bible Study: 9:30 Christian Training: 10:20 Morning Worship: 11:00 Evening Worship: 6:00 Wednesday Evening Fellowship Dinner: 6:00 Auxiliaries and Dir. Meetings: 6:30 Dr. and Teachers Meet: 6:45 Prayer Meeting: 7:30 Children's Chorus: 7:30
United Methodist Church 1815 4th Ave. J. Frank Peery, Pastor Church School: 9:30 Worship: 10:45 U.M.Y.F.: 5:30 Evening Worship: 7:00 KCAN Broadcast: 10:45	Calvary Baptist Church 800 8th St. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m. Church Training: 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night: 7:45 p.m. Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention Derral D. Lewis, Pastor	Faith Chapel and Student Center Jack Cornell, Pastor Marcus Adair, Director and Coordinator Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Vesper: Tuesday: 6:00 p.m. Wed. Services: 7:30 p.m.
First Christian Church 1719 5th Ave. Ivan A. Adams, Pastor Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m. Youth Meeting: 6:30 p.m.		First Presbyterian Church 1319 5th Ave. Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m. Dialogue Groups & Church School: 11:00 Baldwin I. Stribling, Minister

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Be an Angel...
Serve him his
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Ideal!

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Center Slice Round or Sirloin,
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\$1.29
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Pampa Daily News

PAMPA, TEX. MON., JUNE 11, 1973

Borger News Herald

BORGER, TEX. MON., JUNE 11, 1973

Plainview Daily Herald

PLAINVIEW, TEX. MON., JUNE 11, 1973

Canyon News

CANYON, TEXAS SUN., JUNE 10, 1973

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IT'S WATERMELON
TIME AGAIN!
TREAT THE FAMILY
THIS WEEK!

LB. **7**¢

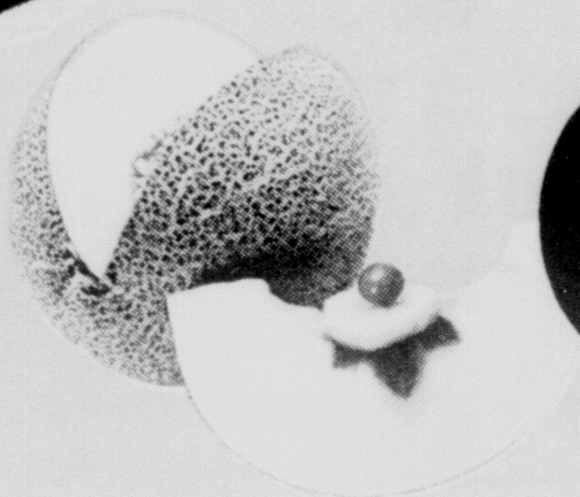
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fast treat.

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California Avocados

5 FULL
EARS **39**¢

4 **\$1.00**
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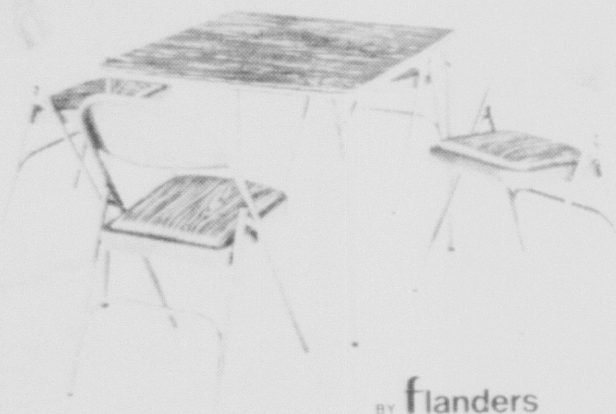
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Rugged 'Y' Frame design of heavy
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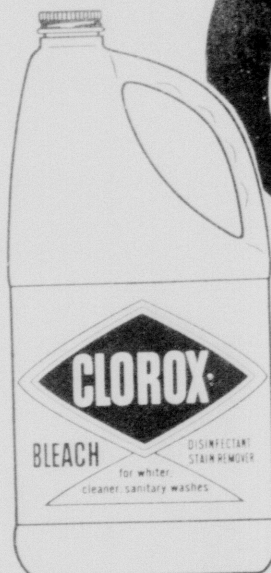


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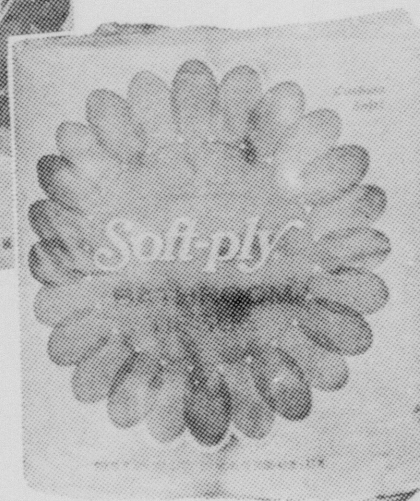
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Tomato Sauce...**8** ^{8-OZ. CANS} **96¢**

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Vienna Sausage 4-OZ. CANS **3 78¢**

VAN CAMP
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Barbecue Sauce 28-OZ. BTL. **58¢**

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Peanut Butter 18-OZ. JAR **64¢**

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2 15-OZ. CANS **88¢**

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Grapefruit Juice 46-OZ. CANS **2 85¢**

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Hawaiian Punch 46-OZ. CANS **2 73¢**

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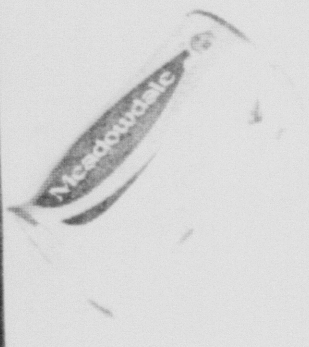
CAMELOT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
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62¢
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CAMELOT COLBY
Longhorn Cheese..... 10-OZ. PKG. **68¢**
 IDEAL LARGE OR SMALL CURD
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 FAIRMONT ORANGE OR
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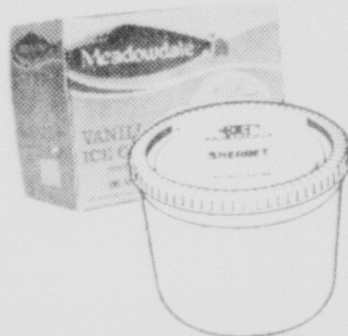
MEADOWDALE FROZEN FLORIDA
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5 \$1.00
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 Chopped Broccoli, Golden Corn, Sweet Peas or Mixed Vegetables
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FROZEN CONCENTRATE
Camelot Lemonade 6-OZ. CANS **9 \$1**

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MIX-OR-MATCH SALE...ALL FLAVORS
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2 \$1.18
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 FAIRMONT SANDWICH, HEATH BAR OR
Drumsticks..... PKG. OF 6 **49¢**

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MEAT-MASTER BEEF . . . CENTER SLICES

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THE KING OF STEAKS!

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Sliced Bologna.....LB. **59¢**

BREASTS, LEGS AND THIGHS
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Pick Chick.....LB. **79¢**

RIBS ATTACHED

Fresh Fryer Breasts.....LB. **89¢**

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Fresh Fryer Thighs.....LB. **79¢**

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Fresh Fryer Legs.....LB. **79¢**

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**Meadowdale
Sliced Bacon**.....1-LB. PKG. **99¢**

RODEO ALL MEAT

Skinless Franks.....12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

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Fish Sticks.....2-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

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Pollock Fillets.....1-LB. PKG. **69¢**

GORTON'S VALUE PACK

Fish Fillets.....2-LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

GORTON'S

Perch Portions.....22-OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

More Papa-Pleasin' Beef
at Budget-saving Prices!

7-BONE

**Chuck
Roast**.....LB. **99¢**

SEMI-BONELESS CHUCK CUT

**Pot
Roast**.....LB. **99¢**

CENTER CUT

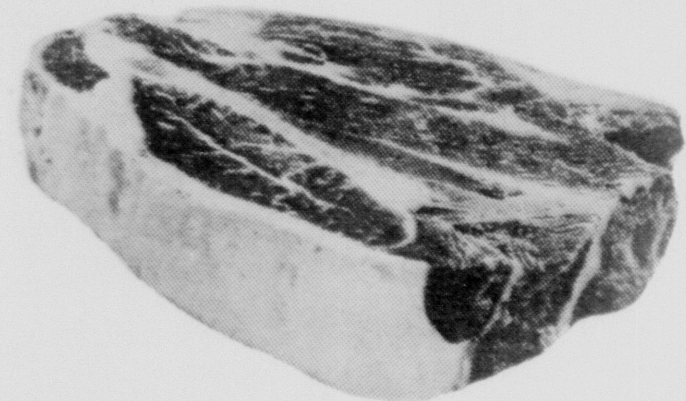
**Arm
Roast**.....LB. **99¢**

CENTER CUT

**Boneless
Chuck Roast**.....LB. **\$1.19**

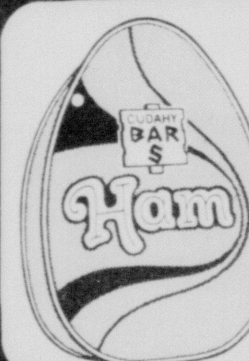


Get Set For
Father's Day...
Sunday, June 17.



BLADE CUT, MEAT-MASTER BEEF

Chuck Roast
LB. **79¢**



BONELESS, FULLY COOKED . . . IN 5-LB. CANS

**BAR-S
CANNED HAM**.....LB. **\$1.09**